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SCHOOL WRECKED: HUNDREDS DIE

FRIDAY,

Fire In Wake Of Blast

CROWDED AUDITORIUM COLLAPSES

BOILERS BURST

TYLER (TEXAS), MAR. 18.

BETWEEN THREE AND FOUR HUNDRED CHILDREN ARE ESTIM-ATED TO HAVE BEEN KILLED BY A BOILER EXPLOSION WHICH DESTROYED PART OF A SCHOOL BUILDING SITUATE ABOUT FIF-TEEN MILES FROM HERE.

THIS ESTIMATE WAS GIVEN BY THE permitting.—United Press. SCHOOL SUPERIN-TENDENT IN A TELE-PHONE MESSAGE carly to-day was awaited by a crowd FROM THE SCENE OF evening dress. These people endured THE DISASTER.

Employees of an oil company near the spot state that "children are dying all around us." Fire-fighters with equipment, as well as doctors and nurses, are racing to the scene. The total number of children in the school at the time of the disaster is believed to have been about 1,500.

The explosion tore out the end of the school auditorium which was crowded with several hundred children of oil workers in the East Texas oilfield.

Later. The bodies of 135 children and ten teachers were recovered two hours after the explosion oc-

The hall of the school apparently collapsed when the explosion happened, crushing most of the children, a few of whom appear to have been

So violent was the explosion that bricks from the building were thrown a quarter of a mile from the scene of the disaster.

The explosion is attributed to an accumulation of gas in the boilerroom.--Reuter.

Over 600 Dead

The oil company plant at Houston mands a majority in the Legislature. has been informed from East Texus | The resolution, however, carries a that of 730 pupils and teachers in the proviso that ministerial posts shall

rows in the school grounds. There are heart-rending scenes as frenzied special powers of interference, or set parents are frantically searching for their children.

buildings, one a high school, the other was carried by a large majority is containing lower grades. The high regarded as evidence that Gandhi rschool was almost entirely destroyed, and his methods still dominate the as the walls were pushed out by the Congress. blast and the roof of the two-storey istructure collapsed.

smaller children had only just been dismissed, was only slightly damaged, Congress forms Ministries there will

Resemble Rag Dolls

Superintendent of Schools, resembled Governors'; restriction of the Conrag dolls, from which the clothes had gress programme, then the whole

An eye-witness says there was a the Congress working committee. low rumble and then a loud report and the high school building seemed the comparative fallure of the to rise in the air. Next came a burst Socialist element, which is regarded of flame and the building fell in, ap. as demonstrating that it is as yet un-parently quickly extinguishing the able scriously to challenge Gondhi's fire by its own weight Reuten

SETS RECORD ONOCEANHOP

But May Be Detained At Cruse Hawaii For Repairs

Honolulu, Mar. 18.

Amelia Earhart, flying around the world, landed at Wheeler Field at 28.5 minutes after 8 o'clock this morning, Pacific Standard Lime. The Pan-American Clipper, giant Sikorsky flying boat, which is also heading for the Antipodes, landed over three hours later.

Miss Earhart, who flies under her maiden name but who is actually the wife of a wealthy publisher, Mr. George Palmer Putnam, denied she was tired on her landing. Said the 39-year-old air voyageure: afraid I kept everybody up waiting."

She is anxious to arrive at Howland Island daylight, but her technician, Paul Mantz, expresses his extreme doubt about their ability to depart to-day, understood the propellor is sticking.

Meanwhile, the Pan-American Clipper will take off Sunday, weather

CLAIMS A RECORD

Honolulu, Mar. 18. Miss 'Amelia Earhart's arrival here of several hundreds, some still in a drizzling rain to see Miss Earhart's big monoplane make a graceful-landing at the airport,

-Despite-her-apparent-fatigue;-theflier said she would leave for Howland Island later in the day. She claimed her Oakland-Honolulu hop was the fastest ever made over

the distance in a westerly direction. The Hawaiian Clipper arrived three hours after Miss Earhart and was followed a few minutes later by the Pan-American Clipper, bound for New Zealand.-Reuter.

GANDHI'S POWER IS UNSHAKEN

INDIA SOCIALISTS NOT A FACTOR

CONGRESS SETS ITS COURSE

New Delhi, Mar. 18. After a discussion which lasted for thirteen hours, the All-India Congress Committee, by 127 votes to 70, adopted an amended resolution authorising and permitting acceptance of office under the new Constitution n provinces where Congress com-

Hundreds of bodies are laid out in is satisfied and is able to state publicly that the Governor will not use his aside the advice of Ministers regarding their constitutional activities.

The fact that the resolution favours The school was divided into two the acceptance of office and that it

The argument of the Gandhi group appears to be that efforts should be The other building, from which the made to carry out the Congress programme constitutionally, and that -if be no deliberate attempt to create

deadlocks. At is argued that if a deadlock The victims, according to the arises, and it comes from the position would be reconsidered by

A feature of to-day's meeting was man sway. Reuter.

Philippines' Independence Being Rushed

Washington, Mar. 18. -President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines has suggested that the date of independence be advanced to 1938 or 1939,-United Press.

AGREE ON PROPOSAL

Washington, Mar. 18. - President Manuel Quezon and United States officials have agreed to the terms of the proposal to advance the date of the complete independence of the Islands from 1946 to 1938 or 1939.

A committee of experts will be appointed to work out details of the revision of the independence programme enacted in 1934,-Reuter,

Every Effort To Assist China Trade

London, March 18. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Louis Smith (Conservative), Captain Euan Wallace, Secretary of the Overseas Trade Department, sald every effort was being made to allow visits by British diplomatic and commercial officers in China to the chief cities in the hinterland, with the object of stimulating British trade.

Captain Wallace added that the number and scope of such visits must be limited by the exigencies of the building at the time of the explosion not be accepted unless the leader of service as a whole. During 1935 and tinues at the present rate, there is was the increase over the building of the Congress Party in the Legislature 1936, visits were made by these little or nothing which the Internation of comital phine and an possible in the future.-Reuter.

UNKNOWN ENTERS SIMPSON DIVORCE

KING'S PROCTOR SEEKS DIRECTION

London, March 18. To-morrow's Divorce Court list has the following

"Before the President, Sir Boyd Merriman: Undefended divorce case: Simpson, W., versus Simpson, E.A. (Application by the King's Proctor for directions). Hearing fixed for 10.30 a.m."

This unusual application, it is understood does not represent the Proctor's formal intervention in the proceedings in which Mrs. Wally Simpson was granted a decree nist against her husband, but is designed to dispel certain rumours which have been in circulation.

Mr. Ernest Simpson had not been informed about the application and was not aware of it until he saw the notification in the press.-Reuter.

UNDISCLOSED PERSON

London, March 18. The cause list reveals that an un disclosed person is Intervening in the Simpson divorce case, announced that the King's Proctor will appear 10.30 a.m. to-morrow, before the President of the Divorce Court, Sir Boyd Merriman, in connection with the intervention to ask for directions in the proceedings.

It is recalled that any interested person can intervene to show cause STAGE DEBATE ON NAVAL ESTIMATES. why a divorce should not be made final, and that a divorce can be annulied if it can be shown that there was collusion in obtaining a dccree. -United Press,

SWORD OF ISLAM FOR MUSSOLINI

The sword of Islam—a magnificent present from native chiefs to Signor Mussolini-was accepted by Il Duce in a ringing speech at an impressive ceremony on the market square here to-day. The sword has a gold hill have cost £2,000.

Signor Mussollni, in expressing thanks for the gift, referred to "this symbol of strength and justice," and declared: "I shall take this sword to Rome and keep it as one of the dearest memories of my life."

Il Duce proceeded to dwell on the loyal assistance of the Tripoli and Libyan Moslems during the Abyssinian war and promised to legislate in their interest from Rome.-Reuter.

TIN COMMITTEE ON ROUTINE

London, Mar. 18. London tin circles are of the opinion that to-day's meeting of the Inroutine matters; hence they are not

point that as long as demand con- truncated earlier. For example, there officers to various places in China, and tional Committee can do which would commodation of capital ships and an they would be continued as far as alleviate the existing tightness.—

GUN-WOMAN COLLECTED MUSSOLINI'S PHOTOS

Paris, Mar. 18.

No less than 300 photographs of the Italian Dictator, Benito Mussolini, including a large one, autographed, are reported to have been found in the flat of the woman who yesterday shot no aggressive idea 4,000 miles from Diet the Supplementary Estimates Bill, down the Comte de Chambrun, former French Ambassador to Rome, Madame Fontange, as she calls herself. Her name is really Zealand and the other interests we aggregate of next year's Budget Madame de la Ferriere.

hours this afternoon white an excited relationship between his client and a crowd watched outside. high Italian personage had nothing A private diary, stated to contain whatever to do with the case references -to -- Mussolini -- and -- the juridically in Franco .- The only point Comite de Chambrun, was also found with which they were dealing was and placed under seal. "Madame Fontange's" lawyer, in- brun.-Reuter.

Police searched her flat for two terviewed, declared the reported

Britain Hopes To Avoid Naval Arms Race With Powers

IS PREPARED TO ALTER PLANS IF NEED ARISES

Singapore Base Watches Over Interests In Pacific

LONDON, MAR. 18. BRITISH GOVERNMENT INTENDS TO STICK TO 14-INCH GUNS FOR 35,000-TON BATTLESHIPS IF ALL OTHER POWERS DO THE SAME. DECLARED SIR SAMUEL HOARE, FIRST LORD OF THE ADMIRALTY, REPLYING TO A QUESTION IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS WITH REGARD TO THE REPORT THAT JAPAN MIGHT ADOPT 16-INCH GUNS, DURING THE REPORT

Sir Samuel added he still hoped it would be possible to implement the naval agreement reached at London last year. It would be a great calamity for the world if such understandings were not carried out by the great naval powers "and we saw again the start of competition amongst new types and sizes."

--Sir-Samuel-said-that-while--he-had---no--official--in-formation as to Japan's intentions, it would be a matter of the greatest regret if any power started to build bigger than 14-inch guns or ships beyond 35,000 tons.

"As far as Britain is concerned we intend to stick to 14-inch guns for the 35,000-ton battleship, if all other naval powers do the same; and there is the widest measure of agreement between certain of the naval powers." He was sure these limits would be very much beautifully chased, and is said to better for the world as a whole, and he did not think that any navy would lose in any way in efficiency.

He hoped, he said, that Britain would not have to change her designs for capital ships in the future. But if other countries broke their agreement, Britain would have to consider the new situation .- Reuter.

Singapore Costs

London, Mar. 18. The question (of the cost of the Singapore naval base was raised in the House of Commons at the report stage of the Naval Estimates to-day, the Opposition Labour member, Mr. G. H. Hall, pointing out that the expenditure had grown from £7,000,000 to £11,500,000, excluding the £2,750,-000 to be spent by the Army and Air Force at the base.

Mr. Kenneth Lindsay, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, replying, declared ternational Committee dealt with that the reason for what looked like an increase in expenditure over two surprised that no communique was or three years was in reality the replacement of several very heavy items Well-informed quarters stress the on a programme which had been increase in accommodation by about 50 per cent.

Guarding Pacific

.However, he went on, the foundations of the base were well laid and in a very few years the whole picture would be complete. There would be additions next year and the following year, but the total cost could now be estimated with some accuracy. When finished, the base would be the most complete and most tangible expression that in the Pacific Great Britain is prepared to defend her interests.

"It stands there." he said, "surely have over the Pacific Ocean."-12,872,134,000 yen. Reuter.

NEUTRALITY, BILL PASSES

Washington, Mar. 18. Bill Reuter.



SIR SAMUEL HOARE First Lord of the Admiralty

SUPPLEMENTARY **ESTIMATES**

Tokyo, Mar. 19.
The Cabinet has submitted to the Japan, to protect Australia, New totalling 58,197,000 yen, making the

The supplementary list includes a small additional amount for the Navy. This total means that the Budget of the former Prime Minister, Mr. present working Budget Reuter, Juletin Service.

CHRYSLER FIGHTING WORKERS

SEEKING WRIT OF ARREST

PICKETS ON PATROL

Detroit,-Mar.-18.

In drizzling rain and snow, union picket patrols to-day watched for any attempt to eject 6,000 sit-down strikers from the Chrysler factories here, who. with high officials of the United Automobile Workers of America, are defying the legal injunction obtained against them by the company.

The Willys-Overland automobile factory at Toledo, Ohio, employing 4,200 men, closed to-day until Monday owing to the shortage of material from Detroit, whose strike situation has led to the lay-off of 6,000 other Toledo workers. One plant of the Fisher Body Corporation at Flint, Michigan, has been closed by the strike of hundreds of women in the sewing department and 60 men in the shipping depart-

ment. In this plant 4,800 have been thrown into idleness. The strike in the Fisher Body plant has been called off and work is

being resumed immediately.-Reuter. COMPANY'S STRATEGY

Detroit, Mar. 18. The Chrysler Corporation has applied for a writ for the arrest of United Automobile Workers' leaders and 6,000 sit-down strikers in the factories here who are defying the injuction which ordered them to quit the factories. - Reuter.

BALDWIN'S NEW HOME

London, Mar. 18. Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minis-Washington, Mar. 18. Parliament earlier in the year, has ier, announced in the House of Com-The House of Representatives has been cut by 166,447,000. But the mons to-day that the Budget will be the attack on the Comte de Cham- passed the McReynolds Neutrality total is sull 500,617,000 yen above the introduced on April 20. Reuter Bul-

There is Less Work More Fun

USS and frenzy of spring cleaning isn't what it was in the Good Old Days, when you couldn't see the roses on the wallpaper for reprints and family... trophies.

Still, there is the fun of seeing how little effort you need exert to track down what dirt there lurks, and even more in rearranging the furniture.

Heavy, washing of curtains, blankets, bedspreads, sheets has become as easy as going to the pictures; in fact, that is just about what you can do while it is going on. . . . You simply feed the things into an urn of hot, soopy water and turn a switch. A metal arm pummels away the dirt, an electrically driven wringer does the

Domestic size electric washers like this can be paid for over two years by instalments and cost about two cents an hour to run.

OTHER, humbler, gadgets we might gloss over before getting down to more serious matters are: earpet shampoos, a new stove clenner, wallpaper rubber, and electrie dust caters.

Carpets are not taking to horms or any exotic shampoo; there is one outfit being rold new that has just the right sort of brush packeted ready with the shampoo to encourage you. The stove elegner is rensible: long. with a triangular end of corrugated rubber that works into crevices, and a shield up near the bandle so that

your hands don't get dirty. Wallpaper cleaner works like indinrubber; you carve off a slice and it rubs off the dirt.

Electrically driven dust consumers for eleaning chair covers, curtains, and so down . . . are another known but not sufficiently used help.

NOW-the turn-out. In smile, There is a London store that specialises in relieving clients of Ly every home there are white elephants of all dumb shapes. bores. Not the articulate kind; You can either harden yours heart pieces of furniture, ornaments, pie- and sell the lot outright or do a little tures that have out-worn your in- swapping or part-purchasing. terest and which are housed merely what happens is that a plain



can accept (or not) in cash or kind, same colour, THREE TIPS If you find sentiment getting uppermost surely you know that greatuncle Ethelred would rather you had You can clean chintz covers

some bran in the oven. Take a LIAVING disposed of all the piece of soft flannel and dip in II things that dishearten your the bran, going all over the chint: with this. home, you can get down to the re-2. To prevent doors from

squeaking, get an ordinary ing: a narrow room looks bigger if lead pencil and pencil all over the ceiling is "brought down by being painted glossy instead of "flat" If you have trouble with surfaced . . . small rooms look bigmice in the pantry, newspapers soaked in creosote and rammed into every mousehole

ed fish that you keep in the attic.

lighter rather than deeper than you other to keep you warm: Perháps von keep them because you right in a small piece comes out. And now, perhaps, it is time to don't know how to get rid of them? Well, Tve just the service-with-amuch brighter over a whole wall.

> If one or two walls than the rest of the room, paint or distemper them a little lighter than the others; the effect will not be odd, but will give the illusion of a more uniformly light

much matching. We have revolted

from the old-fashioned monotony of a pair of everything and one each

side of the mantelpiece, but our present fear of colour is almost as de-

Provided walls are not aggressively

Made Easy

MAKE some of this paste and keep it by you in the scul-

1/21b. each of whiting, soft soap and silver sand. Heat in a pan

with 1 pint water till it becomes

You will find it useful when

scrubbing wooden tables, drain-

ing boards, etc., and for the

simple scouring of pots and pans.

lery in old jam jars.

.a firm paste.

coloured and keep their place in the

CADNESS in most modern

or rooms results from too

and writes you an offera which you tain must be of the same stuff, in the

And in stuffs there are some purse; snatching bargains. . . . For curtains a book-case that you use than a stuff- a rough, coarse cotton called Laneaster cloth, looking more like wool. woven with ridges of rust and faint

Frilled and frivolous coloured muslins for lighter curtains in sweet blues or cloud pinks, 36 ins. widedown to white muslins scratched with These are points worth remember- frail lines of blue silk.

ger if the floors are close covered light quilts. Unlike the dimpled (without any surrounds) in one plain things we call elderdowns, these are comparatively thin and quilted in a CHOOSE prints for spring blouses, In choosing a paint colour from straight agross the width. Use one to to give us such gay ones. . . all sample papers, go for one a little pad the back of your bed post, the

stop talking and do something.

Zoe Farmar

L to buy a couple of the new handsewn gloves.

Duestions

1. Suggest alternative menus for breakfast on a day when you have to make an early start.

Wives

- 2. How would you act about taking a stain out of a dress when you do not know what the stain is?
- 3. Give a recipe for quickly made cakes.

ANSWERS:

1. Stewed prunes; cereals; hot or cold milk; boiled eggs; tonst; scones, honey, marmalade; or fresh fruit; porridge; sliced breakfast sausage; rolls, toast, quince jelly.

2. Anonymous stains should first, be treated with hot or cold water. Sometimes the simplest method succeeds. If the stain is. on white linen or cotton you may use a bleach, either lemon

juice or peroxide of hydrogen. . . . If you do not wish to damp the garment try a powdering of french chalk. Rub on, if possi- 1 ble leave on for some hours. You will brush most minor stains off with the chalk.

3. Allow the weight of two eggs in butter, sugar, and self-raising I · flour and two teaspoonfuls of ground rice. . . . Beat the eggs, I I cream butter and sugar, and I add the flour, then mix gradu-I ally with the rest, beating all the time. The consistency should be that of thin butter; if not moist enough add a little milk. . . . Put in little tins or papers and bake in a hot oven for fifteen minutes. . . . These eakes may be flavoured with seeds, coconut, lemon rind, currants, or sultanas, and are very delicious plain.

Tit-Bits

NIEW "saddle-stitching" enables seams to be smart. They are TDEA for a change of bed is marked outside, like stitching on

covered with writing and little pic-

TOOK dut for harlequin checks Li patterned in many colours The material of the blouse is often introduced, too, on revers and pockets of the suit with which itisworn.

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By FRANCES DAY

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Over the medicated cream a soft cocoa butter cream is a worked in, softening and feeding the skin and taking away the sting of the first cream.

ON the top of these two put in some calomine lotion. This has n refining and tonic effect on the pores. Leave on for five minutes then remove with soft tissues and your face will be soft and sparkling.

A witch-hazel cream can be used instead of the medicated cream' for this treatment.

background, there is no reason for QUICKNESS in getting things done is assured if you work believing that every chair and curto a plan. You'll take twice as long and feel twice as tired if you work haphazardly .. REMOVE grease stains from wallpaper by holding blotting paper over them and pressing with a hot iron.

clothes assistant calls, sees, goes back

SUNSHINE is the world's greatest purifier. Try to do most of your cleaning on sunny days. TRY to burn as much rubbish as you can before it goes away

ABC of Spring Cleaning

OUTSIDE repairs should be seen to first-roof, gutters,

PAINTWORK is best treated with a solution of borax and

with the dustmen. UNLESS you want a quarrel during your spring-cleaning,

VINEGAR will remove stains from white wood. WHEN the carpets are up take the opportunity to see that the electric, gas and water fittings are in order.

attractive meals. ZEST for the work of overhauling the home is helped if you know you look well. Don't neglect your appearance.

SCOURING !

on chairs and settees with-

out removing the covers. Warm

will send them away:

leave your husband to tidy up his own equipment.

XEROPHAGY is the habit of living on a meagre diet. But don't make spring-cleaning an excuse for serving up un-

Wear an attractive apron and keep your hair tidy.

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British Captain in Turkish Gaol

Twice Held Blameless For Sea Crash That Cost 24

Lives-But Still Held

Boat Stopped In His Path

EIGHT PASSENGERS CLIMBED MAST

London, Feb. 28. CAPTAIN HARRY FARQUHAR, thirty-six-year-old master of the Glasgow tanker Vanduara has been in

a Turkish gaol for the past four weeks. Captain Fordhar was arrested by the Turkish police in January after a collision between his ship and a Turkish motor-boat in the Dardanelles. Twenty-four lives were

He was taken to Canakkale prison and his ship sailed without him. Later she returned to Istanbul In the hope that her captain would be released in time to join her. But the Vanduara was forced to

sall on January 27. She is now between Gibraltor and Rouen. A committee of Turkish maritime experts held an inquiry into the cause of the accident and exonerated Captain Farquhar from

all blame. Despite this he was still de-British authorities have been try-

ing ever since to procure his release. The Turkish Public Prosecutor decided to hold a further inquiry in another district. Again Captain Farquhar was found not guilty of criminal negligence.

The investigations held Captain Hussein, in command of the motor bont, responsible for the disaster. Captain Hussein was arrested at the same time as Captain Farquhar. A PROMISE

The reason given for Captain Farguhar's continued detention is that a further verdict must first be told her. obtained from the Turkish Naval

Ministry. As soon as their official exoneration reaches the governor of Canakkaie Gaot it is promised that Captain Farquhar will be set free. Meanwhile the captain is not accommodated in the cells but in the the snug living room of her cottage private apartments of the governor. home, and talked of her life. Captain Farquhar said to a

Press representative yesterday: bows of the Vanduara, unexpectedly pier now than ever I was. dead in my track.

"Panic broke out in the little list and capsized the boat.

ordered - the engines - full astern. We did everything possible to avoid the accident but unsuccess-

fully." Captain Farguhar finds no fault with his present quarters. "I am more comfortable here than

in the hotel where I passed the first night. I am learning Turkish with the help of a Turkish dictionary and talk every day with the warders. "My agent here has provided me with furniture, even including a carpet, and visits me daily.

my windows are without bars facing social life of the village. · the sen."

The governor said:--"I regard Captain Farquhar not soon that he has been exonerated. I want?" hope he will remain as my guest for

some time—as a free man. Captain Farquhar is a bachelor. NEW His mother, a widow, lives in the fishing village of Port Gordon, Banff- 66T LIKE life; I'm happy." That

shire. The only news she has had of her son's detention are a telegram and a Tatoian. Canada's oldest citizen,

letter from the owners of the Van-Captain W. H. Coombs, secretary of great age of 108.

Federation, said: position of Merchant captains who tracted three years ago.

civil courts."

Heiress Marries Fisherman: Regrets"

By ALAN JOHNSON Hope Cove, Devon, Mar. 1.

IN a tiny cottage on the gale-swept coast, a Yorkshire girl, who gave up her Society friends and a life of travel and luxury to become the wife of a fisherman, told me to-day how she had found happiness.

When Miss Joan Mary Ellison, daughter of a wealthy colliery owner, married handsome Ernest Powesland, a Hope Cove fisherman, her friends scoffed.

LAUGHED AT SCOFFERS "You will never stick it," they Mrs. Powesland laughed, and

sald nothing. She just went on with her job as a fisherman's lobster and crab-pots, fearning to cook and do the housework. To-day Mrs. Powesland sat in "It is great," she said,

laughed. "They told me I should "The motor boat in crossing the regret coming here, but I am hap- bn his recent discoveries) extends turned against the wind, stopping "I hated 'Society' life and I hated being known as an heiress.

"I have fallen in love with the vessel. Eight people climbed up simple life that we lead here, and the mast. That caused a heavy gradually I am becoming used to seven-fold during the past two hard work. I am healthler and years. was steaming slowly and happier than I have ever been.

"Ernie and I"-she smiled up at her stocky, young husband, who stood beside her in his seaboots and blue fisherman's jersey-"read passages from the Bible every night before we go to bed.

"We are always in bed by ten, and we get up at seven in the morning. five. NO MORE PARTIES "But I would never go back to social round and a life of parties

to the small hours in the morning. "Every Sunday we go to church or chapel together. We join with "My room is without a lock and our neighbours in all the simple "I am in love with Ernie and he

loves me. "We have our home, our dogs, our as a prisoner but as my private guest. Ashing bont-and we have each I hope to be able to inform him very other. What more could any woman

Hamilton, March 1.

is the reason Mardiros gives for having attained the

the Officers' (Merchant Navy) He is particularly proud of a third set of teeth which have been grow-"We feel very strongly about the ing since his second set were ex-

are liable to imprisonment in foreign . Favourite dishes on his daily menu Hejaz. ports as a result of collisions which, are pork chops and mashed potatoes. in this country, are dealt with in the He drinks quantities of milk, but he never touches intoxicants.-Reuter.

THREAD AND A THIEF

Washington, Jan. 30. A thread led to the arrest of an army tailor on a charge of stealing six guns. Four were found in a bag. Thread used to sew the bag was examined under a microscope, traced to the tailor. G-Men said he confessed .- United Press.



Two gentlemen seem to be vieing for the ladies' names in their dance programmes at St. Patrick's Ball this week.

-King's Studio.

DR. SERGE VORONOFF, 68-year-old inventor of monkey gland rejuvenation treatment tells below of his latest discoveries, of his patients, of his dream of lengthening human life to 150 years.

Years Youth" Offered

Paris, Mar. 1. DR. VORONOFF, working at his beautiful home at Mentone, the Chateau Grimaldi, with his laboratories wife, helping her husband with the and accommodation-for 100 living apes, has completed system for analysing and grouping the blood of chimpanzees on exactly the same basis as that of hu-

> man beings. He claimed in a talk recently that his monkey gland treatment (based | the period of "youth" which can be Liven to a middle-aged mun or woman to ten years.

He revealed that the number of his women patients has increased

He said: "I have had one patient aged twenty-three, my youngest. SPECIAL SITTINGS AT My two-oldest at the moment are men of eighty-three years-but it Is my dream to lengthen human life to 150 years.

"They take the treatment just when they begin to realise that cently. they are gaining weight, losing look and become younger." and women now represent about 30 reverse that of the Queen, per cent. of his rejuvenation patients.

ARABS TO PLEAD FOR **AMNESTY**

Jerusalem, March 5. lieved to be behind the departure prepared for King George of the Grand Mufti for the Coronation.

With other Palestinian Arab leaders strong Pan-Arab delegation.

holding a Pan-Moslem conference artists. at Mecca on the grounds that he Mr. Percy Metcalfe said that at refused to mix religion and Sandringham he worked on a plasticine

A more concrete request is to be made to the British Government the duplement through diplomatic channels in London for an amnesty for the Arabs date, "12 May, 1037" is near the

CORONATION

APPROVED BY KING AND QUEEN

SANDRINGHAM

Models in white plaster of two "The average age of women who Coronation medals, approved by become rejuvenated is about forty- the King and Queen, were exhibited at the Royal Mint re-

The official commembration medal, vitality, vivaciousness, and their by Mr. Percy Metcalfe, will be struck. attraction. After an operation they at the Mint alone, and, in accordance with precedent, shows on the obverse Dr. Voronoff said that British men the head of the King and on the

The double head portraiture of the King and Queen is a standard pattern prototype, designed at the Mint by Mr. Langford Jones, and is intended for incorporation in the medals already prepared with various special reverses, and in various sizes and metals, for supply to municipal and other bodies.

It was considered that a standardised medal, showing suitable portraits of the King and Queen, was desirable.

The official medal will be struck in A N effort to induce Britain to two sizes of silver and gold-21/4 in in implement her pledges given diameter and 14in. Further quantito the Arab Kings before the ties in bronze will be struck in the end of the recent strike is be- more boldly delinented than those smaller size only. Both designs are

Although estensibly on a religious was unusual for these occasions, and pilgrimage, the real object of the an indication of the King and Queen's stories. visit is to confer with King Ibn keen interest in the work, and their Saud, who raised an objection to desire to study the convenience of the I believe that happiness is the

whose death sentences were com- centre of this medal, and the words, the words, muted. "Coronation of King George VI. and Hepburn Wed Queen Elizabeth," near the edge. The medals will not be ready until medal should not be made to the

30,000 Ducks Are

Sydney, Mar. 1.

This was designed at the suggestion of the Federation of British Industries.

READY IN APRIL The preliminary work was done from studio portraits before the artists of the Higher Committee, he will sail went to Sandringham for special sitto-morrow from Alexandria heading a tings given by the King and Queen.

April. Applications for the official Mint direct, but to any bank or to any of the leading metal dealers.

Going To Britain

Thirty thousand ducks are to be behaviour of Hughes. Ho is cruising

Life Still Hard In Russia

WAGES TOO LITTLE FOR FOOD

Paris, Mar. 1. "Though life in Russia has improved in the last three or four years it is still extremely hard," said Vassily, a 22 year old Russian seaman, who left the Soviet cargo ship Pokrovsky while it was unloading manganese ore at Boulogne.

""Many of my comrades would do the same as I did," he said, "but they are afraid of being caught by the harbour police and sent back on

While in foreign waters, he explained, food rations were good. In Soviet ports the seamen had the same food as other workmen, but were not sustained like them by the same belief that everything in the Soviet Union was better than everything everywhere else. The seamen had seen for themselves.

An average worker, he says, carns about 250 roubles a month, and to cat satisfactorily must spend about four roubles a day. Hence a family must put up with poor food, and the housewife spends her time standing in queues. He had never met a workman who was a "Trotskyist."

A. political commissar gives political instruction to crews during the voyage, and those who do not show interest are kept on coasting vessels and not sent on ships which travel to foreign ports.

MACHINERY POOR

The machinery of the Soviet merchant fleet was, he said, in poor condition, and attempts to have the ships repaired in the Soviet Union had proved unsuccessful. The Soviet eargo ships were mainly repaired

Three years ago the ship on board which Vassily was serving on the Siberian const was used to transport a large party of political prisoners, men, women and children, mostly pensants, who were carried in the hold without any special provision for their comfort or sanitation-foreight days.

Last October the Kursk, to whose crew Vassily belonged, was ordered to call at once at Sebastopol, where cases containing fighting acroplanes and tanks were taken on board from the naval harbour, as well as 135 smart young men in mufti. These were the pilots for the aeroplanes, tank drivers, and the mechanics.

These 135 men left at Alicante, but most of the eargo was disembarked at Barcelona. The ship returned home with a cargo of Spanish oranges. .

Woman Novelist Beats Edgar Wallace

W/RITING at the rate of a million words a year, Miss Maysie Greig, the novelist, is now surpassing

Edgar Wallace for output. Just over 30, she has already 30 published books to her credit. And her pen becomes more prolific. In the past year she has written six novels, the latest of which "New Moon Through a Window!' will shortly be issued.

AMAZING SPEED

"Most-of her actual writing is done at her charming country residencea modernised Tudor house at St. Mary Bourne, near Andover," her London secretary said.

"She keeps a strict time-table, working from ten in the morning till six in the evening. The speed of her composition is amazing." Miss Greig always writes love

"I write happy love stories because greatest virtue in the world and at misery the greatest sin," she says. From the age of five she has been writing love stories. It was not

In Secret'

New York, Mar. 1. Friends of film star Katharine Hepburn believe she has been secretly married to millionaire Howard ("Hell's Angels") Hughes in Spring-

Their belief is based on the strange shipped to London by Mr. R. H. in his yacht in Maryland waters, and Rodes, who owns the largest poultry has not contacted with his secretarm in Australia at Matraville, taries or friends for five days. Sydney.

Miss Hepburn is now playing "Jane The ducks are to be sent in time Eyre" at St, Louis. She and Hughes for the -- Coronation festivities -- are said to be planning a rounion in New York shortly.

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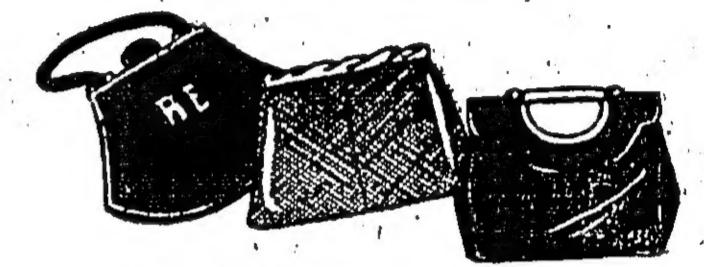
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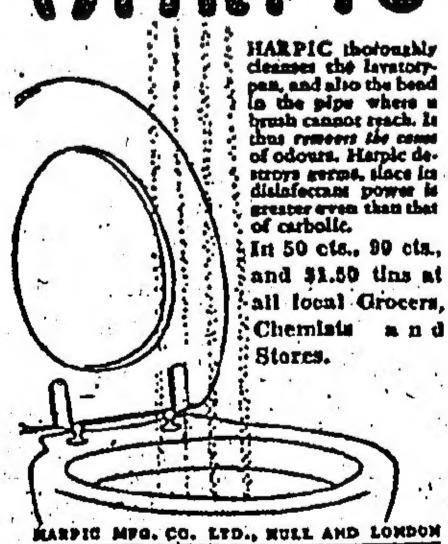
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Changes of ownership of property should be notified immediately to this Office.

R. M. HENDERSON. Water Authority. Public Works Department,

Hongkong, 15th March, 1937. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY

Notice to Shareholders.

OF CANTON, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY. 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager. Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE inclusive

COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-EIGHTH OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY,

HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2,50 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements-of-Account-to-31st-December, 1936, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

By Order of the Board.

A. W. HUGHES, General Manager.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1937. BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTY-FIRST OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on Friday, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.55 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of 1936, and of declaring Dividend,

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, A. W. HUGHES, General Manager.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1937. THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

The Fifty-sixth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 8th April, 1937, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 1st to 22nd April inclusive. By order of the Board,

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers. Hongkong, 18th March, 1987.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to. be held on Monday, the 22nd day of March, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Repulse Bay in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at n Orown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchasor will be required to doposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase

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HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of the Company 2, Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, 22nd March, 1937, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December,

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from 12th to 22nd March, 1937, both days

By Order of the Board of Directors,

> E. COCK, Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937.

Notice to Shareholders,

The Thirty-second Annual General-Meeting of Shareholderswill be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS | Hongkong and Shanghai Bank of the Company will be CLOSED Building, on Tuesday, 23rd March, from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL, | 1937, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1936.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 9th to 23rd March, 1937, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. General Managers. Hongkong, 1st March, 1937.

THE HONGKONG FIRE

INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Sixty-eighth Ordinary the Directors and the Statements General Meeting of Shareholders of Accounts to 31st December, will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Thursday, the 25th March, 1937, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1936.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 11th to the 25th March, 1937, both days inclusive,

> CO., LTD. · General Managers,

The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 5th March, 1987.

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YOCHOW (B. & S.), A.14.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) ANHUI (B. & S.) from Amoy, 5 p.m., Taikoo Dock. CATHAY (B. I.) from Europe, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721. DAVIKEN (Jardine's) from Canton, 11 a.m., B.2. HINSANG (Jardine's) from Sandakan, HOSANG. (Jardine's) from Calcutta, WANCHOW (R & S.) from Canton. n.m., West Point, 30331. KWAISANG (Jardine's) from Tsington. 9 a.m., West Point Wharf.

tralia, Kowloon Wharf. 30291. KWANGTUNG (B. & S.) from Shang-hai, West Point. 30331. SAILED_YESTERDAY.

KITANO MARU (N.Y.K.) from Aus-

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) BUENOS AIRES MARU (O.S.K.) for Buenos Aires, 4 p.m., O.S.K. Wharf. DAVIKEN (Jardine's) for Shanghai, 0.30 p.m., B.2. 30311. KWAISANG (Jardine's) for Canton, MUINAM (B. & S.) for Singapore, 11 a.m. West Point. 30331. PROTESILAUS (J.C.J.L.), for Moji, 6 n.m., A.7. 28015. SUISANG (Jardine's) for Calcutta, 1 STANLEY (Shum Cheung) for Swatow, 4 a.m., Co.'s Wharf. VAN HEUTSZ (J.C.J.L.) for Singa- 19.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

pore, 4 p.m., A.S.

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) CARTHAGE (B. L.) from Shanghal, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721. JEYPORE (B. I.) from Moji, 4 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721. NANCHANG (B. & S.) from Canton, West Point, 1 p.m. 30381. PRESIDENT DOUMER (M.M.) from Salgon, 0.30 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 20. PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar) from Manila, noon, Kowloon Wharf. 28171. 25.

'NATIONAL' MEMORIES

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magnificent leaps. That was Jack Anthony's last winner. If only he had not met with the fatal accident in France, Troytown might have made a lot of racing Double Chance was given away as

a hack: he trained on to become an Aintree hero. Sprig, who won in 1927 is still doing his bit. Each year JARDINE, MATHESON & he is shown at a local festival and the sixpence entrance fee goes to

Tipperary Tim was probably the most "impossible" winner of all. It was his slowness which won him the 'National, for when so many horses were put out of the race in the greatest debacle of racing, Tipperary Tim came hobbling along so far behind that he missed the trouble. Even then he would not have won had not the American horse, Billy Barton, fallen at the very last fence.

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KINAI MARU (O.S.K.) for America, daylight, A.10. 28001.

NANCHANG (B. & S.) for Foochow, 4 p.m., West Points 30331. PRESIDENT DOUMER (M.M.) for Shanghal, 4 p.m., Kowloon Wharf.

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APOEY (Wo Fat Sing), Yaumatl.
Kowloon Wharf, 27721. SUIRANG (Jardine's) for Calcutta, 2 p.m., Kowloon Docks. CANTON (M.M.), B.4.

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CANTON MAILU (O.S.K.), O.S.K. a.m., Tolkoo, Sugar Wharf, Shaukiwan. YATSHING (Jardine's) for Tientsin, noon, B.S. 30311. YOCHOW (B. & S.) for Swatow, 1

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) GLENBEG (Jardina's) from Singapore, p.m., Holt's Wharf. 80311. HELENUS (B. & S.) from Straits, West Point. 30331. KWANGCHOW (B. & S.) from Shanghal, noon, West Point, 30331.
KUTSANG (Jardina's) from Kobe, Kowloon Wharf.

PAUL DOUMER (M. M.) from Haiphong, a.m. 20651. SILVERTEAK (Furness) from Europo 4 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 23165. TAIYUAN (B. & S.) from Shanghai, a.m. West Point, 30331.
TAINAN (B. &. S.) from Shanghai, n.m. West Point, 30331.

SAILING TO-MORROW (Agents Phone Numbers Given) ANHUI (B. & S.) for Amoy, 5 p.m.

CANTON (M. M.) for Haiphong, 4 p.m., B.4. 26651. CARTHAGE (B. L.) for Europe, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 27721. HAI LEE (Thoreson) p.m. West Point, 30237. HOSANG (Jardine's) JEYPORE (B. I.) for Bombay, noon Kowloon Wharf, 27721. HOSANG (Jardine's) for Kobe, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf.'-KWANGTUNG (B. &. S.) for Hollow, p.m., West Point. 30331.

VESSELS DUE

Manila. 6 p.m., Kowloon Whari

PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar) for

AJAX (B. & S.) April 11.

ANNA MAERSK (Jebsen), Mar. 27.

ANTENOR, B. and S. Mar. 27.

ATREUS (B. & S.), April 19.

BADEN (Jebsen), Apr. 8.

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INDIA, E.A.C., Apr. 8. ISAR (Melchers), Apr. 1. IXION (B. & S.) April 9. JAVA, E.A.C., Apr. 2. JEYPORE-(B.I.);-Mar.-19.---KUMSANG (J. M.) from Calcutta, KUTSANG (Jardine's), Mar. 20. LAHN (Melchers), Apr. 6. MAUSANG (J. M.) from, Sandakan,

MENTOR, B. & S., April 1. MERIONES (B. & S.), Mar. 26. NORDMARK, Jebsen, Mar. 23. NORUVIKEN (J. M.) from Shanghai, OLDENBURG, Jebsen, Mar. 20.
PERSEUS, B. and S., Apr. 5.
PERU, E.A.C., Mar. 25.
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POTSUAM (Molchers), Apr. 8. PROMINENT (Jardines), Mar. 22.

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TASMANIA, Johson, Mar. 24. TAYBANK (Bank), April 25. TRIANON, Thoresen, Mar. 24.
TROJA, Thoresen, Mar. 22.
URSULA RICKMERS, Jebsen, Mar.

YUEN SANG (J. M.) from Kobe, Mar

RADIO BROADCAST

VICTORIA, Ll. T., Mar. 27.

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5.10 p.m. Brahms Sonatas for Violin and Planoforte-1. Frederick Grinke (Canadian Violiniat). Dorothy Manley (Planoforte). . . . 5.40 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m., Transmission 2 (G.S.D., G.B.G., G.B.JL) 7 p.m. Big Ben. , 'Goodnight, Vienna.' 8 p.m. "This is England." Talks

representative English people.

8.15 p.m. A Short Planoforto Recital by Stephen Wearing. 8.30 p.m. The B.D.C. Dance Orchestra. 8.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time filgnal at 9.15 p.m. 0.15 p.m. The Callini Trio. Mae Craven (Australian Boprano). ::

Transmission 3

(Q.S.B., Q.S.F., Q.S.H.) 10 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Scottish Orchestra. . 10.30 p.m. 'Under Big Ben.' A talk by Howard Marshall. 10.45 p.m. A Planoforte Recital by Dorothy Grinstead. 11 p.m. The Grand National. A Running issued by Reuter. Commentary from the Race-

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11.10 p.m. A Programme of Gramophone 12 a.m. Incidental to a Play Second July 11.1.17/18 Edition. A programme of songs. | October 13.55/57 12.20 a.m. The News and Announcements. December ... Greenwich-Time Signal at 12.45 a.m. 12.50 a.m. Dance Minie.

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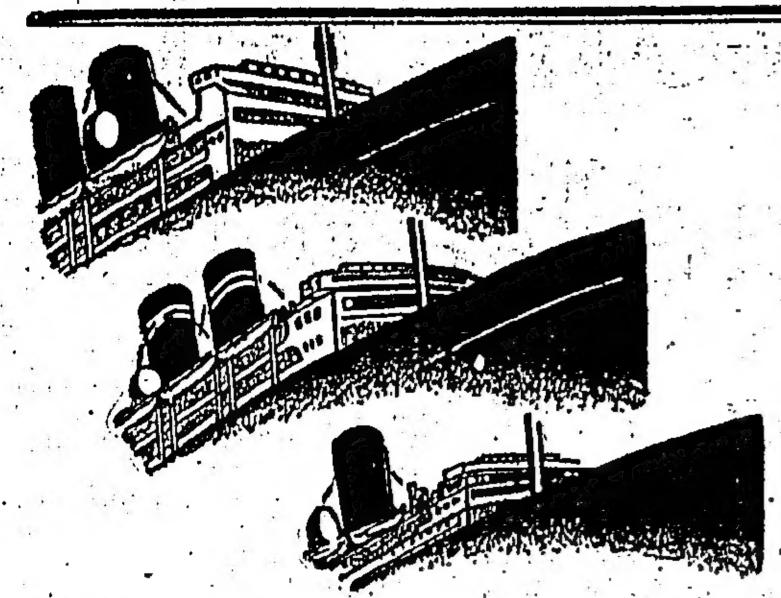
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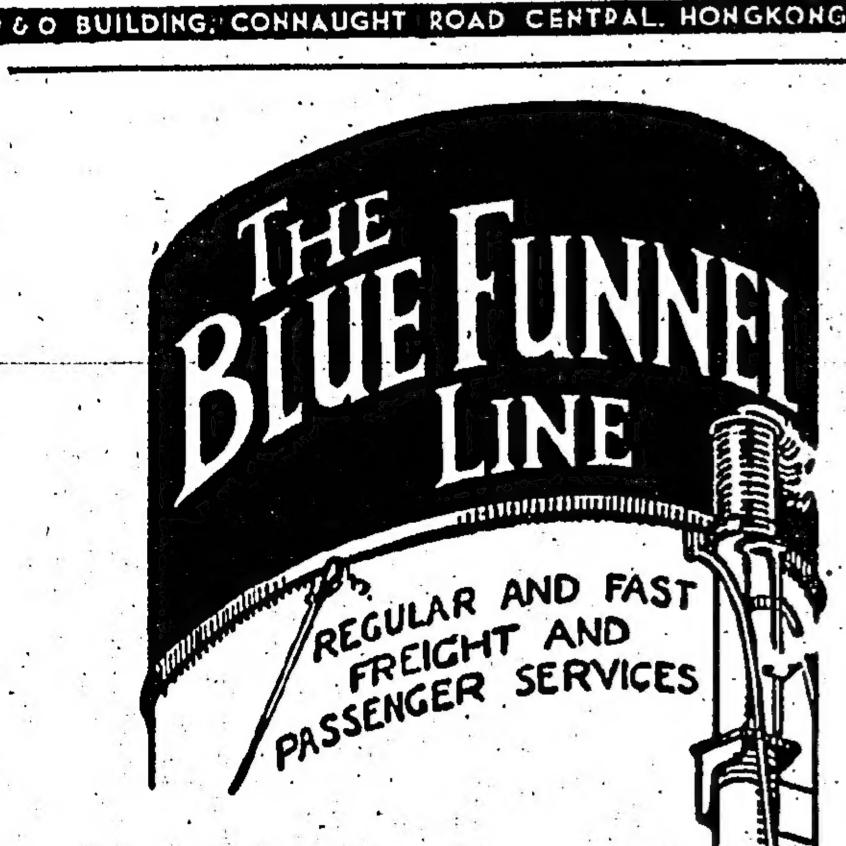
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Arrangements for the Coronation celebrations in Hongkong are going ahead, and at a recent meeting of the Executive Sub-Committee it was decided that the Government should be asked to vote the maximum sum of \$60,000, although economics were anticipated which would probably reduce this figure.

It was decided to adopt the following provisional timetable:

1st. Day, Wednesday, May 12 9.00 n.m.-Military Parade Happy Valley.

. 11.00 n.m.—Commencement Chinese procession. 11.15 a.m.-Church Services.

12 Noon.—Royal Salute.

12.15 p.m.-Meeting of Councils. 2.30 p.m.—Arrival of Chinese day procession at Government House.

8.00 p.m.—to 2.00 a.m.—Illumina-

9.30 p.m.—Ball at Government

2nd. Day, Thursday, May 13,

.Afternoon.-Chinese Day Proces-

night procession; broadcast or public

performance by local Choral So-3rd, Day, Friday, May 14 Afternoon. Chinese day proces-

4.00 p.m.-Combined Boy Scouts' display.

LOCAL FLOWER DAY FUNDS FOR CHINESE CHURCH BENEVOLENCE

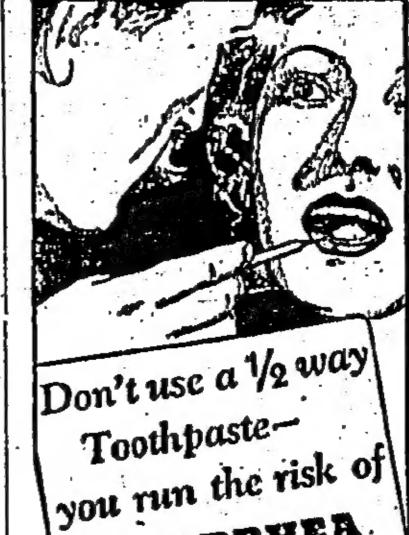
On Saturday of this week, March 20, there is to be held a flower day under the auspices of the Chung Wa Shing Kung Hui, which is that part of the Chinese church which is in communion with the Church of England. The proceeds will go to the charitable organisations which it supports in Hongkong and the New-Territories.

The most important of these are the Home for the Aged in Kowloon and the Castle Peak Free School. The Home for the Aged dates back 30 years: 'If was stated by the Rev. of Matthew Fong, then Pastor of Holy Trinity Church: it now provides housing, food and clothes for about 120 old people of both sexes; food alone costs about \$1,500 a year. At the Castle Peak Free School, which was opened in 1929, an effort is made to provide free education for the children of the farmers and the boat 6.00 p.m.-End of Chinese pro-

It is hoped that the public will respond generously to the appeal for funds for these objects.

Evening.-Chinese night proces-

A suggestion that the Philharmonic Society and the Hongkong Singers Night. — Illuminations: Chinese was received with enthusiasm, and it was decided that they should be requested to arrange with the broad-. casting authorities regarding the provision of a musical programme to fit in with the general Coronation broadcast programme. Though not yet decided, this musical programme would probably take place on May



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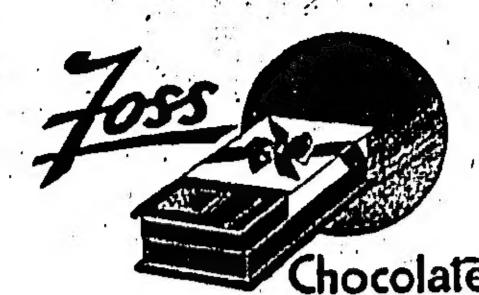
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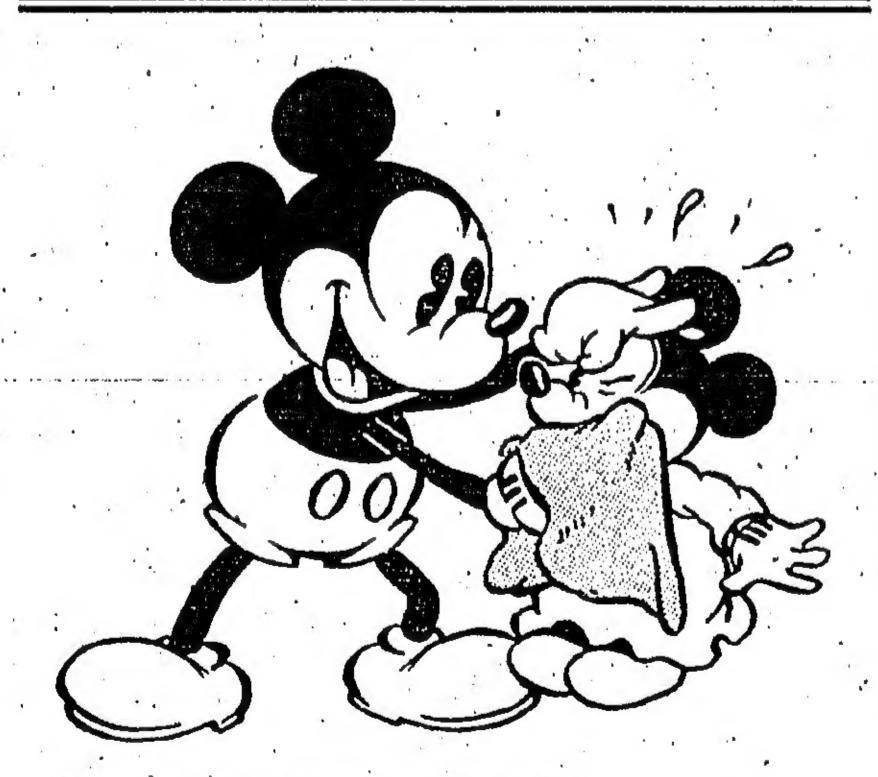
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Kongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1937.

THIS PICTURE AND THAT

The Great War destroyed the Russia, Austria and men which they were persuaded remained as survivivals from be undertaken by the State. earlier centuries. It appeared to most men and especially to the would, after the war, be a "Land future international relationships should be so. was one of willing co-operation for common ends between free, equal, independent, democratic nations. Inevitably occasional homes after the armistice condisputes would occur but these fident that their future had not friendly atmosphere of goodwill and mutual understanding. by any mischance the old Adam of bellicosity or aggression reasserted itself anywhere, sanity_of_the_whole_Society... Nations would quickly apply the overwhelming force at its command to repress such atavistic endencies. That was the situation in 1920, when men promised themselves perpetual peace in a well-ordered world. What a different picture we have in 1937! Over a large portion of Europe have been set up totalitarian Governments—far powerful than have ever more powerful than have ever been known before in human history, and democracy itself is in danger of being swamped. In several of these States, the who defied the hunting burden of again. Eremon was one of several League of Nations ideal of a played their mischievous part— victory. e.g. economic nationalism, the gross injustices in the Peace Treaties, the lack of imagination among statesmen of the war-time Allies that prevented them from foreseeing the necessity of his twelve stone seven, he was as remedying the real grievances of strong a fancy as was Golden Miller There was what is known in rac-Germany and Italy. Above all to-day. and elsewhere that the League of and elsewhere that the League of Nations existed mainly to permade it all look so easy. He might a trainer.

Define a workl regime in which have been carrying the lightest bur— He saddled two horses and had a Great Britain and France reaped den for all the difference it made to great fancy for one of them. To his all the advantages, Germany was penalised and even Italy got a jackal's rather than a lion's I should say that was one of the order so far as anticipations were

as the preservation of law and

TOO, ARE THINKING ABOUT POP WRIGHT

go again?

THE SUBJECT THE WOMEN

OF AN EMPIRE, AND THE MEN

That question is "Would you I have received batches of letters

times seriously, sometimes sar- grievances have repreached me castically. For in only too many for, encouraging their sons to cases has the lot of the man who join the colours and to place gave up his business or his job their futures in the hands of a in 1914-18 to join up been hard. State which they believe has

Associations like the British failed them. Legion, Old Comrades and organisations for ex-officers, which should have existed for social or patriotic purposes only, have found it necessary to shoulder the state is mildly surprised to the colours.

Their impression generally is State would expend that the State is mildly surprised to the colours.

Their impression generally is State would expend that the State is mildly surprised to the colours.

NOW for the found it necessary to shoulder cases, but the method of giving hurled into a work of the colours. responsibilities for ex-service- them has been curious.

Britain, it was proclaimed, pensions as invalids.

framers of the Covenant of the Fit for Heroes." This meant they can prove by independent even by a revolution. League of Nations that the work for the fit; generous pen medical testimony that their A Britain in the first rush of another war before long. I exworld had been made "safe for sions for the unfit. It was the health has been wrecked by ac- war, a Britain afire with anxiety pect we should all have to go TIRED and scarred men again and again, but in vain. ing sentry in the skies.

returned to their ly paid war service. Fights for May 1915. He recovered and they passed through the countain any one; and if the women and the State were undreamed of. Ultimately he was invalided out, to the other.

But gradually those associations disabled by rheumatoid arthritis. Men in their beds in the towns statesmen involving us in any had to line up to sharping the had to line up to champion the From the age of thirty-two-he would hear that some sound, more troubles such as we had

Since I started my series of pension. conditions of the serving soldier I saw at the Officers' Association gas and shrapnel.

when I went there to thank them for their efforts on my behalf. Ex-officers-colonels, captains and others—were being wife and family sleeping around rigged out with overcoats and him, would have his lonely boots to smarten them up for struggle. interviews for jobs."

Would you let

vour husband

and on other fronts, I would forgotten. not care to watch that pathetic parade.

tell of the humiliation of the dole queues, of "public assis- for one of those "unknown destance" grants and of heart-timations" of the period. breaking decisions of the Ministry of Pensions. Many thousands every point as we marched by. of the men of 1914-18 would be Some were in tears, others eligible for service again in the cheered. event of another war. And the Their impression generally is State would expect them to rush standing in its own attractive.

cases, but the method of giving hurled into a war which, if she as we passed them. did not win it, would mean her In some instances men who death as an Empire. Such a that had hitherto at the time of the "call" would never saw service outside Eng- defeat would place the nation land have been awarded life under a reign of tyranny and fought at Mons wrote to me resacrifice not to be removed by cently from a Surrey workhouse. Other men who claim that votes at general elections, or He ended with the P.S.: "It

democracy". The vision of wish of the nation that this tual service in the field have ap- day and night under the un-again." plied to the Pension Ministry ceasing drone of airplanes keep-

The nights would be the test QUOTE from just one of the ex-servicemen. The farm letter from a corre-labourer lying in his bed would would be settled quickly in a been jeopardised by their poor- and was wounded in France in troop and ammunition trains as fence. We seek no quarrel with

> rights of the State's own has been a victim of the com- Family men would be listening in 1914, then the battleships plaint, but he cannot obtain a and straining for that bellow in and the 'planes will not go into the distance that would mean action. articles urging reforms of the He says; "I will tell you what the arrival in the sky of bombs, We call that Splendid Isola-

. Armies would disappear from these shores in those nights. No one, except those who sent them, would know where they had gone; whether they had survived. Radio sets would be dumb; newspapers would be under a stern censorship.

Sons and nephews under compulsion would leave their homes for the training camps.

Rumours of disaster like those during the days of Mons in 1914 would trickle over the country and spread. The truth of these would neither be admitted nor denied officially.

> THEN at night the exservicemen, with his

In this matter of the children As an ex-private who saw the one scene through which I passresponsibilities these now For- ed in the dark early days of the gotten Men discharged in France last war was one not to be My battalion had been en-

camped in a training ground on Letters to me from all ranks the out-skirts of Sheffield. We were leaving the city to entrain

People lined the roads at

grounds. The road in front NOW for the other side, was lined with children. They That is, a Britain cheered and waved their hands They were all blind. '

> WOULD you go again? An old soldier who

He supplied the answer. I

PUT, do you know, there need be no problem.

'NATIONAL' MEMORIES

Manifesto and Cloister were be- waite.

EN who fought in

one question in these weeks

that are arousing the ar-

senals and smelting works

from their long sleep.

go again?"

the 'last war are

asking each other

winners trained by Tom Coulth-

co-operative peaceful world-order is openly-repudiated. How is it this degeneration has set in? A variety of causes doubtless have

Wherever Eremon went, so did the

ing circles as a "turn up" in the else, however, the idea was In his day Jerry M. captured the following year. Mr. Withington, now allowed to grow in those States deeds. National Hunt Committee and a



By J. HILTON PARK

share. Article 19 of the most comfortable rides Ernest Pig- concerned. Mattie MacGregor was sight in the paddock. But it did not day trying to reduce the swelling. League's Covenant belied this gott ever had in a long career in the the main hope of the stable, but the affect his galloping, and he was a He was repaid for all his trouble by

form, moreover, is probably unworkable. It will obviously be a Lengue in which the

must be a League in which the victory, Poethlyn was once more the and Glenside was the only one to Music Hall was trained by Golden the National on the worst day, on possibility of peaceful change is popular choice. He fell at the very complete the course without falling. Miller's present trainer. When he which the race has ever been run, provided for as clearly and fully first fence.

He was the first of three National can at Hurst Park shortly before the The rain poured and the course was as the preservation of law and And, I may add, he is not the only winners ridden by Jack Anthony. National, he came back with a lump a morass, but Troytown skipped one to have done that. My earliest Covert Coat had stringhalt, and in on his leg as big as a tennis ball, through it gally and made some Grand National memories go back to consequence was not an attractive Anthony, was up almost night and (Continued on Page 4.)

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Cap Pilar First With News Of George VI

TELEGRAPH.

From ADRIAN SELIGMAN

Capetown, Mar. 1. Harbour again. And one of our happiest tasks accomplished—the visit to Tristan.

It was a month's passage from Rio, and for the first fortnight baffling headwinds delayed us.

Cloudy skies made navigation mostly guesswork, and with

visibility reduced to less than half a mile we made a lucky land-

fall in fog. As the Cap Pilar's boats made the beach, the entire population turned out to greet us. One boat overturned in the surf, but the 19 mailbags and 11 tons of stores were landed undamaged.

Women swept down to embrace the crew. Letters, letters, news from the outside world was what they wanted.

We were the first to tell them there had been a change of kings in England.

great-grandmother and chief woman inspected the island hospital, homes of the island, told of King George and school. They were impressed VI.'s accession said: "His father was by their cleanliness, the abundance always good to us. Our duty is to of simple food, and the intelligence stand by Tristan and hold it for the of the children. Empire."

First letter opened by the Rev. Harold Wilde, vicar, schoolmaster, magistrate, administrator and doctor courtesy, good health and contentof the island, was an income-tax ment. There is no money, no hurry,

The largest mail was received by The lack of necessity ever to raise Agnes Rogers, the only Roman their voices has rendered Tristanites Catholic in a Protestant community. physically incapable of shouting.

ISLAND DANCES

On the evening of our landing the island's tiny church was packed to overflowing for a thanksgiving service attended by the Cap Pllar's

Precious candles were sacrificed for a dance held later in our island folk dances and demons- two names are descendants of Italian trated modern jazz to the music shipwrecked sallors who settled on of gramophone records presented the island. by King George V.

Sanson, the biologist from Edinburgh, wearing his kilt, spellbound the Tristaners with an exhibition of the Scottish reel.

DOCTOR CALLED

During this time the Cap Pllar, unable to anchor in the heavy seas, was standing by off the coast. Next day a number of islanders came abourd and a sudden squall compelled them to stay the night.

The ship's surgeon, Dr. E. C. Atkinson, managed to get ashore,

NO SOLEMNITY TO OBSEQUIES

AUSTRALIAN FUNERAL PARTIES LACKED OBSERVANCE OF DIGNIFIED RITES

Sydney, Mar. 1. Jim Carroll, one of the best known hand. In five years we shall be selfprospectors at Tennant Creek, Central supporting. Australia, found the grave digger fast asleep under a tree and had to

dig the grave themselves. The grave digger was an old friend of Carroll, and he had received four bottles of beer and thirty shillings in advance. The funeral party consisted of a Roman Catholic priest, a Methodist minister, several Government officials and some ex- come a refuelling station for a ously, wondering whether this was service men, but when the duneral Buenos - Ayres-Capetown Airway, just a specimen of official humour, cortege arrived four hours later the The Island is officially recommended, but when they had answered the grave had barely been started and owing to its abundant water power, questions put to them by the official the grave digger was still sleeping, as a meteorological station with they had to leave the building with Everyone took a turn with the shovel wireless communication. and the service began half an hour

KEY WAS WANTED

In another case, a publican died After the burial the duneral party were at Rio. adjourned to the dead man's bar, but found the key had been buried with The grave was opened, the key recovered and matters were set

Then there was the well known Adelaide figure, Paddy O'Sullivan, who sat down behind a shed on a race course and quietly passed away. It was agreed to bury him immediately and the race meeting was suspended for a while,

The grave was dug and the body was being carried to the spot on some hurdles when a man vowed that he saw O'Sullivan move. The procession was stopped, an old prospector marched solemnly to the corpse and, standing by the head, pulled the cork from a bottle with a loud pop. O'Sullivan dld not stir, and it was agreed, that he, being a noted toper, would have responded to the "pop"

24 ESCAPES FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND

La Rochelle, Mar. 1. News of the escape of 24 convicts from the French penal settlement at Guiana (Devil's Island) over six months ago was received in a letter which arrived at St. Martin de Re, near here, to-day.

The escapes all took place in July away were five convicts serving life never been down a mine since. had been sentenced in 1005 at the at Beer, Devonshire. age of 21.—Reuter.

It is known in London, according to

however, in time to assist at the birth of the latest addition to the

island's population. Sixty-one-year-old Mrs. Repetto, a Both he and Jane (Mrs. Seligman)

CONTENTMENT

Keynotes of Tristan's life are no crime, no punishment.

. The population numbers 187. In the last three years there has been only one death, and that was due

to an accident. In the same period there were 12 births. Seven surnames suffice for the whole population - Glass, Rogers, Green, Swain, Hodges, Repetto and honour. We all joined in the Lavarello. Families with the last

DARING FISHERMEN

. Normal lighting is by sea elephant oil lamps. Islanders have no watches; and tell the time by the sun. When a Dutch submarine recently visited the island the population refused at first to launch boats, thinking it a whale.

Industries on the island are clothweaving, making of penguin skin mats, agriculture and fishing. In their 17 surf-boats made of the island's fishermen show remark- ried before the opening of Lent,

NOT STARVING

The Rev. Harold Wilde describes Tristan as an "Island of opportunity." "It is untrue to say we are star- and sminingly set indicated given of ving," he says. "We have a good their origin A-funeral-party-that-came-to-bury-surplus-of-last-year's-provisions-in-

> and a larger boat for inter-island said: communication.

"Our duty is to stand by Tristan. which would make a valuable He seemed reluctant to answer, but South Atlantic base for an enemy under pressure he spoke at last: "Be-The islanders hope that it may be-

Before leaving for the Cape we The explanation is that their took on board a new pet-a live mother had been married several penguin given us by an island boy. times. Though they were born of the Dennis, the pig, is no more. He same father, the boy was born out and was buried in his pyjamas, spent a happy week ashore while we of wedlock and abandoned by his

But during the lengthy voyage to He knew nothing of their fate or of Tristan, salt horse and bully beef the birth of the children to them, and him, in the pocket of his pyjamas. became a monotonous diet for the he himself went by the name of an. ship's company.

Dennis. Finally the temptation on that afternoon at Brighton, he did proved too great, and Dennis passed not connect her in any way with his on peacefully.

1.45 a.m. Is

GRESFORD SURVIVOR STILL DREAMS OF THE DISASTER

if he had been olive, and the funeral TOHN EDWARD SAMUELS, hero of the Gresford Colof high commendation in the report of Sir Henry Walker,

> nearly thirty months ago, he has started from his sleep, with a dread echo of the explosion ringing in his

time of the first explosion, that this

Samuels, who had previously and August, and among those who got worked thirty years as a miner, has sentence. One of them, Paul Garnot, . He is now working as a gardener

He revealed recently that on each messages from Port of Spain, of the two anniversaries of the mind away from his memories of Trinidad, that nine fugitives had suc- tragedy he has suffered from agonis- that awful time."

of the disaster.

His wife stood by him in his endeavours to find employment away from the mines. "I shall never let him go into a

work myself to death first. "He seemed unable to get his

Captain G. R. Parry, R. D., R. N.R., -new commander of the Canddian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, which arrives in Hongkong on Mon-Fateful Seaside Meeting BROTHER AND SISTER WHO

IN AUGUST LAST MLLE. ERNESTINE REGNIER PASSED AN IDEAL HOLIDAY AT BRIGHTON, AND IT WAS ALL THE MORE SO BECAUSE THERE SHE MADE THE ACQUAINTANCE OF A CHARMING YOUNG FRENCHMAN NAMED YVES

BURET. The couple fell in love, and close relationship existing between after their return to their rewith girdles and kerchiefs over the spective homes, she to Paris and Now that they know the truth they head. A boy scout troop 20 strong he to Rouen, they wrote to each boasts a flag presented by Shackle- other and from time to time met during holidays.

The love they bore each other only became more intense with these meetings, and finally they decided that they would get marable navigating skill on the gigantic the young man having improved his position professionally. Joyfully they set out for the Moyor

of one of the Paris suburbs to "put up the banns." The clerk was charmed by their obvious happiness, and smilingly set himself to check Suddenly he looked up with a

puzzled expression, and then, to the "We only require tools, clothing astonishment of the young couple, he

COULDN'T MARRY

"I am sorry; I cannot marry you." "Why not?" they asked, crestfallen. cause you are brother and sister." The pair looked at him incredulthe certainty that he was right.

uncle who had been a father to him. The crew cast longing eyes on Thus it was, when he met his sister family or dream for a moment of the

\$26,500,000,000, he predicts. The Hour Dreads

liery disaster, whose courage was mentioned in terms Chief Inspector of Mines, is a haunted man.

Nightly since the disaster occurred, |

And it is always at 1.45 a.m., the

NIGHTMARES.

ceeded some months ago in reaching ing nightmares.

the colony after a hazardous voyage in shall never recover from the find continued employment in Devonahook." he said: "Night after shire

night I am haunted by the ghost

"Never will I go back to the mine." Mr. Samuels was unemployed, through a complete breakdown in health; for twelve months after the Gresford tragedy.

mine again," she said: "I would

Mr. Samuels hopes to be able to

family resemblance.

They have appealed to various high authorities, even to the President of the Republic, to take into account the special circumstances and authorise their marriage, but there is little hope of their prayer being granted, for French law is formul on the point.

Bournemouth Wealthiest

London, Mar. 1. Bournemouth is the richest town in Great Britain.

A survey just concluded into the purchasing power of every one of the country's greatest centres of population by the compilers of the "Marketing Survey of the United Kingdom" shows that Bournemouth is 40 per cent richer than Oxford. Oxford is next after Bournemouth, Luton is third, Coventry is fourth, Huddersfield is fifth, Watford is sixth and London is seventh.

The normal for the country is taken at 100. Bournemouth stands as high as 195, and the figure for London is 124. Low in the list are industrial and shipping towns like Swansen, with fifty-seven, and Barrow-in-Furness, with sixty-one. Pitiably low is the figure for Merthyr, in the centre of stricken

Wales-forty-five. The book reflects the nation's recent progress in an estimate-by Colin Clark, Cambridge statistician, who \$35,000,000. Gross national income will reach the record high total of

—D. W. Griffith New York, Mar. 1.

W. ("Birth of a Nation") GRIFFITH, pioneer film director, has been summoned to appear before the Nine Old Men (the U.S. Supreme Court) to substantiate his charge that his first wife has cost him a million dollars (more than £200,000) since their separation in 1911.

He made the allegation in answer to suits by his first wife, in which she demanded £7,000 back alimony and the nullification of his marriage last March to twenty-seven-year-old blonde Evelyn Baldwin Griffith.

Griffith alleges that his wife accused him of illicit relations with other women, that she interfered (until stopped) with his direction of films, assuming the direction herself. and asserting that she had writtenstories of which he was the author.

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2 p.m. Concert Waltzes. 2.15 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. Grand Opera. "Lohengrin"-Prelude (Wagner). .London Symphony Orchestra; "Dle Meistersinger von Nurnberg" (Wagner)....London Symphony Orchestra, und Good evening, Master! I See why 'twas ... F. Schorr (Bari-

tone) and G. Ljungberg (Soprano); "Lucia di Lammermoor" (Donizetti) -What restrains me?....Galli-Curci, Homer, Gigli, de Luca, Pinza and Bada, vocal sextet; "Cavalleria Rusticana (Mascagni)—Mother, you know the story; "La Boheme" (Puc-cini)....Claudia Muzio (Soprano).

7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Military Band Music. La Source Ballet (arr. Winterbottom).....Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards; Mechanized Infantry -Quick March (McBain); Fanfare, (Adams); The Minstrel Boy, (Trad:); The Watch Tower (Herzer) Massed Band of the Aldershot and Eastern Command; Wee MacGregor Patrol (Amers); Policeman's Holiday (Ewing)....Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards; Hobomoko-Intermezzo (Reeves); Wedding of the Rose (Jessel) Band of H. M. Cold-

stream Guards. 8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. London-"This is England," talks by representative English people, 11: Mrs. J. Bell, of Cumberland. A countrywoman. Introduced by Anthony Weymouth. (Electrical Recording).

8.15 p.m. Leslie Hutchinson. Your heart and mine; When I'm with you; Where am I?: Hutch Medley. 8.30 p.m. The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.

8.55 London-News and An-9.15 p.m. From the Studio. Interlude at the Piano by Doreen

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5. Stardust. 9.80 Classica Selection Ewing), played by London Palladium-

9.40 From the Studio. A Talk: "The Longest Trial in History," by H. C. Macnamara.

10 p.m. London-Big Ben. 10 p.m. Dance Music. Fox Trot_Sing, sing, sing; Fox Trot-Harlem; Fox Trot-The way you look to-night; Fox Trot-A fine romance; Fox Trot-At the Cafe Continental: Fox Trot-On the Beach at Bali-Bali; Tango-The tango of my heart; Fox Trot-A star fell out of Heaven: Fox Trot-Did I remem-

ber?: My Hawailan song of love. 10.30 p.m. "Under Big Ben." A talk by Howard Marshall.

10.45 p.m. Dance Music (Continued). Fox Trot-I don't want to make History; Fox Trot-It ain't nobody's biz'ness what I do; Tango—Mon Amour; Fox Trot—Every time I look at you: Fox Trot-Sugar Rose. 11 p.m. The Grand National. A running commentary from the Race

Course, Aintree, Liverpool.

11.30 p.m. Close Down.

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KONG PLAYS STUDIOUS TENNIS TO BEAT LEONARD

EMPLOYS A NEW GRIP With Some Success LEONARD'S FAILING

(By "Verilas")

WHEN Paul Kong, ex-Davis Cup player and tennis stylist, won the first three games against J. W. Leonard in their second round Colony tennis championship match at the Cricket Club yesterday, it was made abundantly clear that something very unusual would have to happen for Kong to lose the match. The unusual did not occur and Kong won fairly comfortably by 6-3, 6-4.

The Chinese player, I am told, was employing à new forchand grip. It looked suspiciously like a Perry grip, the index finger being placed well up the side of the handle. But it cannotbe said to have produced Perry results, especially when Kong essayed cross-court forehand drives. It seemed for this stroke that Kong was getting his wrist above the head of the racket with the result that most of his cross-court shots were made with an open faced racket which caused the ball to "loop" if and when it did clear the net. CUP AND Kong's pivot on his right foot for this shot was also an exaggeration.

KONG'S BEST SHOT

Kong was happiest when driving straight down the lines. It is best shot off the ground for it has pace, low trajectory, and occasionally a bit of "going-away" spin. Kong's volleying was sound rather than brilliant, his overhead, on the whole, courteraft admirable. There was represented by: smooth rhythm in his strokes, and he had something in hand—a true in- Williamson (Scaforths), dication that a player is on top.

because it was studious. Kong has (Fusiliers) and Bickford (Club). discarded his somewhat slap-dash methods and now plays thoughtful Evans (Fusiliers), E. Strange (Club) tennis backed by becoming strokes. Wride (Navy) and Howlett (R.E.). But he still foot-faults on every delivery, as he always will while-he pivots so violently with his front foot so close to the line.

tennis would make very rapid improvement if he could overcome his propensity for indulging in hysterical alightest bit of bad luck seems sufficient to upset his equilibrium. A big match can never be won while

a player is so susceptible. MISTAKEN TACTICS

Leonard, as expected, decided to adopt defensive tactics in this game in the hopes that Kong could not hold out in the long railies. There were brief periods when these mothods brought their success. Nevertheless Leonard might have displayed a little more initiative with better results. It so happened that Kong himself was quite safe on the

Latest English Rugby Results

London, Mar. 18. In a high-scoring county rugby match to-day, Oxfordshire defeated Middlesex by 33 points to 20.

were: Newport 12 Oxford U. 8

3 Swansea Neath Birkenhead 14 Blackheath

Other important results

baseline and was seldom worrled by Leonard's rearguard action.

Leonard's determination to keep the ball in the court was commendable except that usually his shots did not possess sufficient sting behind them to make Kong uncomfortable. Rather did they present the Chinese with opportunities for stronger returns and a consequent net excursion,

Leonard pulled out some very good shots at intervals. Kong did portance, not always find it advisable to rush the forecourt as the Craigengower player had a very respectable passing shot which scored quite often in ... the early stages of the match. But regarded generally, Leonard's tennis was much too negative to succeed ing £1,000 if we lost a Cup tie with Wajor Bonsor's Valentine a Crouch who recently returned from of Britain, Mistake Bay and Coak against a player of Rong's type. It Newcastle United. I reported the head away. Nineteen horses ran in a successful season in India. required an adventurous spirit on the other side of the net to bring about a different result



ATTEMPTED WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP: - Among the many figure skaters who participated in the World Championships in London in the beginning of March, was the English couple Cliff who are soon above during their exercise at St. Moritz.

IMPORTANT BADMINTON AT THE EU TONG-SEN GYMNASIUM TO-NIGHT

(By "Veritas")

a play-off will be necessary, as Var-

sity have already taken points from

for it is generally recognised that the

court at the gymnasium is a severe

handicap to any visiting team. This

is a pity because the court could

very easily be made almost ideal.

walls could be darkened the Univer-

The following are the probable

P. E. Tan and P. K. Hul, T. C. Lee

UNIVERSITY "A"

and K. L. Yong, C. H. Soon and K. S.

RECREIO "A"

M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios.

In consequence of this evening's

It is also announced that the "B"

Division men's doubles match be-

tween St. John's and V.R.C., the out-

come of which may decide the run-

ners-up position will be played on

Monday next at the Cathedral Hall.

King Wins

London, Mar. 18.

H. A. Barros and M. A. Silva, H. A.

Alves and E. de Souza.

in the mixed doubles,

Liew.

to the best in the Far East.

The odds on University winning

GOVERNOR'S WAH **CUP TEAMS**

the Portuguese at King's Park. Teams for two representative football matches have been announced by this evening are fairly considerable, he Hongkong Football Association. For the Governor's Cup against the H.K.C.A.A.F., at Sookunpoo reliable and efficacious, and his March 29, the Hongkong F.A. will be

shuttlecock extremely difficult. If the (Recreio) and Parker Irwin (Rifles), Leonard (St. Joseph's), I liked Kong's display in this game A.V. Gosano (Recrelo), Talbot Reserves: - Pickering (Rifles)

LAI WAH CUP TEAM

I can't help feeling Leonard's surprises. The Eleven is as follows: doubtful starter. Bickford (Club).

(Club). C. Remedios midable team it is. I expect to see follows. (Recreio) and Gomes (Recreio). it win by about 6-3. B. I. Bickford, the Club winger, will captain the team. The match, which is the Lai Wah Cup final, will be played on Easter Monday on the Kowloon F. C. ground.

CHARITY CUP REPLAY

It is announced that arrangements have been completed for the replay of the International Charity Cup match between Ireland and Wales to take place on Wednesday, March 31 on the Kowloon F. C. ground.

Bribe of £50 Offered to Goalkeeper

(By Charles Buchan) Shortly before the fifth round F.A. Cup the between Everton and Tottenham Hotspur, at Goodison HIS FIRST

Park, Sagar, Everton's international goalkeeper received an anonymous Race On

The letter bore a Mansfield post- The Flat mark. Sagar handed the letter to the club officials. The match was drawn. At the replay at White Hart Lane, I saw Mr. W. C. Cuff, chairman of Football League. He confirmed that Molyneux event for two year-olds second favourite at 9 to 4, and his the player had received the letter, over five furlongs at Liverpool to-day, withdrawal from the field left the but I gathered that he rightly con-. His horse Jubilee, running the first bookmakers betting at a loss.

Players have received letters of this type in other seasons, but they sire and started as a 6 to 4 favourite. and layer. have been misguided attempts at

Some years ago, when captain of home but held on to win by a length the "ring" is not betting at a loss, Sunderland, I received a letter offer- from Str Victor Sassoon's Love-Call, the writer was an inmate of a mental home near Bristol.

Seating accommodation at the Eu Tong-sen Gymnasium is likely to be taxed to capcity this evening SINGLES when the return match between the University. "A" and Recreio MATCHES "A" in the men's doubles bandminton league will be played. University need to win this game to carry off the title. If Recreio wins,

In Tennis Championship

(By "Veritas")

The fault lays in the white walls smooth raythm in his strokes, and he howands (Fusiners); wolverson which reflect the heavy lights and the Colony tennis championships is mounts. In December last I said had something in hand—a true in- Williamson (Scaforths), Beltrao make vision of a white-feathered given over entirely to singles that he was not getting the riding matches. Four are down for decision that he deserved and it certainly including the first round tie between pays one to keep an eye open on sity would boast a court comparable Wei Chung and S. S. Hussain which this young lad during the extra was left unfinished at the first time Meetings. However, this evening's game will of asking owing to Hussain suffering Mr. "Bob" Charles, the great old be played under existing conditions from an attack of cramp when lead- veteran, delighted his supporters Diana Bay, who refused to accept Juncture. However the battle did and-for-that-reason-alone-I-con- ing 6-5 in the final set.

fidently expect University to win. In addition Recreio are likely to take the again, meeting Tsol Ping-fan the \$17.40 for a place and the pair were slon over the champion course, add- Mr. S. C. Llang with the liberal use court without L. A. Carvalho, who C.R.C. league player. Fincher is a given a great evation as they passed ed interest to the pari-mutuel. of the whip secured the verdict by a The Lai Wah Cup team has also has been suffering from a bout of certain winner, but the encounter the Grand Stand to the dismounting Cossack's Beauty was the highest short head. Then two lengths bebeen chosen and contains one or two malaria this week and is a very should not be uninteresting as Tsol enclosure. Mr. Charles' last "ride backed charger with 913 tickets for hind came another duel between is a useful player, and very steady. Rodger (Club); A.V. Gosano But whether Carvalho plays or not, Hussain should win his replay with Stakes run on February 20, 1935, 879 followers. Gladiator ame in jockey Mr. Gregory claimed 5 lbs. (Recreio) and Costa (St. Joseph's); H. A. Barros will be brought into the Wei and Liang Sai-wah is safe to ad-North (Police), Beltrae (Recreie) and team. If Carvalho plays, Barros will vance into the third round at the ex-Bliss (Kowloon); Fowler (Club), B. take E. de Sousa's place, partnering pense of Warr, the Army player. Gosano (Recreio), Leonard (St. H. A. Alves. If Carvalho is absent, Likewise Frank Kwok, conqueror of Joseph's), D. Knox (Kowloon) and Sousa will also figure in the team. G. Bodiker, should experience no So far as I know the University will great difficulty in beating C. P. Ip. Reserves:-S. Strange (Club), E. be at full strength, and a very for- The full programme for to-day

OPEN SINGLES

Wel Chung v. S. S. Hussain. A. Warr v. S. W. Llang; F. H. Kwok v. C. P. Ip; E. C. Fincher v. P. F. Tsol;

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP F. V. Harrison v. A. C. I. Bowker;

HANDICAP DOUBLES M. Pagh and J. Thompson v. O. E. match, which has been specially ar- | C. Marton and D. B. Evans: ranged, the University have conceded C. C. Stark and F. A. Joseph v. J. a walk-over to St. John's Cathedral and G. S. Rodger;

HANDICAP SINGLES

D. S. Robb v. A. H. McBride.

Vanished Racehorse Sensation

in Tattersail's Ring at Gatwick and in starting-price offices all over Britain by the disappearance of a racehorse.

Chequers Selling Handicap Steeplechase, the well-backed Skrun Bridge, bolted on the way to the post and did A 'terrific outburst of cheeging not come under the starter's orders.

After leading most of the way, They declare that the starting Jubilee came under pressure close to prices should be scaled down so that

CHIEF FEATURES OF THE FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING

GORDITO'S UNHAPPY DEFEAT

FINE RIDING BY GREGORY

under the auspices of the Hong- Mr. Davis opened his account with kong Jockey Club last Saturday in creditable performance on Oak Bay and followed it up with another was Gordito's defeat by Pagan success on Dick Turpin in the sub-Love in the Tytam Handicap "A" sequent race. division. Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose-Queen, who was made a ragging hot favourite, let the punters down very badly in the "All-Out" Stakes while Sir Victor's Honeymoon Eve failed to get a place in a field of four run-

The attendance was not up to the usual mark of the Extra Meetings, but there were several close and exciting finishes. The fields on the whole were pretty good, though favourites had a poor day.

\$71.10 handed out by Soldier of Double" event, the combination of Stakes). Pagan Love and Feudal Knight paid out, \$443.50—the biggest of this bring in her own cob Dick Turpin a pound more than a stone to Pagan

Handicap "B" division by the nar- to be lame.

rowest of margine Mr. C. L. Gregory (a novice) was placed twice at the last Meeting and This afternoon's programme in I was glad that he had some decent

when he finished third on The Right the top-weights allotted to them in not end until the "W.P." was reach-E. C. Fincher comes into action Time in the Randwick Plate to pay the Hongkong Handicap "A" divi- ed. Pagan Love hard pressed by

FROST SAT STILL TO WIN

Mr. Leo Frost had only to sit still on Rose Evelyn when the roan more took the lead at the release of the barrier and romped home in easy. fashion to register her first win in the Hay and Corn Stakes over five furlongs. Stopwatch filled the second place, but there was a good fight between Racing Boy, Copper Idol and Wadebridge for the third position in the frame. The decision in his younger days was a crack-

NOVICE JOCKEY WINS NEATLY

jockey Mr. S. L. Yuen was respon- event, the South China Cup, and the was placed in the Wuchang Handisible for Kum Shan's victory over first prize will be worth winning. cap run at Macao on January 10. Rob Roy (Mr. Poy) in the Lolterers Fairly good entries have been re- The main event, the South China Stakes. In the last hundred yards celved for, the curtain-raiser, the Cup over a mile, is a forced entry before the wire was reached, it Central China Handleap for China of all subscription ponies, of the could be seen that Mr. Yuen was ponies of D and E classes over a Club entered for the March Meeting. sitting better and Kum Shan res- mile, and Diogenes, the winner of and there are no less than 31 racers. ponded gamely to snatch the verdict Famling Grand National, holds post It is a handicap contest and it is by a neck.

Confusion was caused recently Public's One of the runners for the Confidence

sidered the matter of little im- race of its career, won the event. Bookmakers consider that the risk fidence was placed on this "B" class who has been kindly treated. of an eleventh-hour withdrawal pony against such stalwarts as Jubilee was sired by Mister Jinks' should be borne equally by backer Honeymoon Eve, Mistake Bay and subs is a novice event over seven PUT YOUR SHIRT ON THIS Oak Bay over a short distance. furlongs and my voto is on

> fact that in her last outing, Sir Reserve and Wentworth should have White Spirit. Victor's dun more trounced Soldier some say in the finish. new jockey, 21 year-old Jackie he has raced on the flat. Reuter, had not the prowess over six fur- that arrived at Macao since Decem- (Continued on Page 9.

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longs, for the mare proved last year The outstanding feature of the she was a sprinter: First Extra Race Meeting held However it was in this event that

ARM-CHAIR RIDE

DICK TURPIN'S CANTER WIN

Plate for Australian ponies, Mrs. Eu over the failure of Gordito, for I Tong-sen had the pleasure of leading Armly believe that the race was lost in three successive placed ponies of through the boring of the pony The best dividend for a win was her husband, namely, Rose Evelyn which caught the jockey unawares. (winner of Hay and Corn Stakes), Then on top of this, Mr. Pih was Peace, ably ridden by Mr. St C. Rob Roy (lost to Kum Shan by a not feeling too well and the absence Liang, in the Hongkong Handicap neck in the Loiterers Stakes) and of his usual dash at the finish was "B" division while in the "Daily Rose-Queen (third in the "All Out" very conspicuous. It was a judici-

who annexed the Randwick Plate Love and then to go under by The most successful jockey was with four lengths in front of the short head.
Mr. W. H. S. Davis who rode three second pony, Twilight Star and it The race winners out of four mounts, but he was certainly an arm-chair ride for any excitement, for there were 11 had to go all out on Centre Court Mr. Davis. There was hardly any acceptors and incidentally it was the in the finale. Messrs. Leo Frost and excitement in this race for the finish first leg of the "Daily Double" event. S. C. Liang each scored a couple of was like a "March Past" of an At the fall of the flag, "Araxy (Mr. wins. Mr. S. L. Yuen, the coming ordinary ceremonial parade. Nog- S. N. Pan) jumped to the front novice, just managed to get home gin ran a very bad fourth while followed by Whalsey, Pagan Love first on Kum Shan in the Loiterers Boronia Belle, the fifth pony, was a with the rest of the field in close Stakes while Mr. Ip Kul-ying on complete wash-out. Courting Eve, attendance. There was hardly any Feudal Knight annexed the Tytam who refused to accept, was reported noticeable change in the order of

PUBLIC'S THREE FAVOURED

But Gladiator Won In The End

The absence of Bear Claw and

was on St. Joan in the Adelaide a win while Soldier of Britain had Whalsey and Coronation Day. The and it is to be hoped that he will for a fair share of the business with allowance on Whalsey and the pair very soon register his first win of 700 supporters and this warrior paid nosed out Coronation Day (Mr. \$16 for passing the post first. It Frost) for the third place. will be seen that the beiting public made three favourites, but Gladiator tance post but petered out in the last was too good under the guldance of stretch. Tempest seemed that he Mr. Frost and ran true to his form had enough of racing while Araxy as was shown in the Consolation was well beaten before turning the

PIPPED

Exciting Race Provides A Surprise

doubtless remember that at this time last year Rose Evelyn, "Miss Champion of the Carnival," met her first Waterloo in the Tytam Handicap "A" division and the gentleman in charge of handing out the poundage was again in a certain measure responsible for Gordito's fate in the same event run last Saturday.

It is to be hoped that the owners Prior to the running of Randwick will not in any way be disheartened ous allotment of the weights, but it It was then Mrs. Eu's turn to was no joke for Gordito to concede

The race itself was not devoid of running as the steeds passed the "Black Rock," but coming into the straight the runners separated for the home run.

Gordito, as usual, came on the

outside berth, but after passing the mile beacon he made a beetine for the rail and the jockey had to ease off a bit to maintain his balance. Mention was made in my last notes that it was hoped that there would be a perfect rhythm in the new com-

Helephant ran well up to the dis-

RACING AT MACAO NEXT SUNDAY: SELECTIONS

(By "Captain Foster")

The Macao Jockey Club is hold- | ber 1, 1936, for there are 15 entries. 6 p.m.

of honour. His last flat racing impossible to predict at this juncture brought a win in the Dilatory Handi- how many runners are going to line cap at the Happy Valley on December up. The large number of entries 19, but he was in receipt of five shows clearly that the Macao Jockey pounds from Pride of Tsingtao Club has gained the confidence of whereas on Sunday Diogenes is set racing owners and it is to be hoped to concede three pounds. A good that punters will turn up in large race is assured.

The Hongkong representatives, Shanghai 4, who has not lost a Gold Coin, Laughing Buddha, Plain race since he landed at Macao, has The Tientsin Handicap for Macao in flying colours.

GOOD ENTRIES

went in favour of Racing Boy who ing the March Race Meeting at Spotting the winner is not easy Arcia Preta, Macao, on Sunday. owing to the fact that these chargers are trained at Arcia Preta. Leslie The opening event will be run at Henson did a good gallop last Satur-2 p.m. The s.s. Kinshan will day and so did Meadow Eve. Icave at 9.30 a.m., and return at Clunic House, Fairy Ouse and Morning Tip have won races in Shanghai while Fairy Auk and Newmarket The Club is conducting a special Tip were placed on some of their As was expected, the novice- two dollar cash sweep on the main outings. I like Meadow Eve for he

View and Victoria Hall have been been asked to carry 166 lbs. and this allotted from 150 lbs. upwards while little "Y" class pony is only 13 After the race I was very much the Macao runners are at the bot- hands in height. He has to give a the Management Committee of the greeted His Majesty's win in the Skrun Bridge at the time was surprised to learn that there were tom. Shanghal 4 has two engage stone to Hohenfels, Shih Yin Grand 1,894 tickets on Rose-Queen to win ments but I would like to see him and Victory Life and it will unthe "All Out" Stakes over six fur- butting up against the Valley doubtedly be a severe text of his longs. I failed to see why such con- starters. I fancy Laughing Buddha, horse-power. All racing fans would like to see Shanghai 4 romp home

In the North China Plate over a The running of Honeymoon Eve Hogmanny who, I understand, will mile, The Big Trail is my fancy to was very disappointing owing to the bo ridden by Mr. S. L. Yuen. Gold be followed by Prussian Plane and

On his last running at the Valley, it is quite sufo to put your shirt on Bay in the Consolation Stakes over A good field is almost certain in Persian Cat in the Ho Pel Handlesp matter-and it was discovered that the race. Everyone was highly delighted with a mile run on February 24. It can the Pei-Ping Plate over a mile confined to unplaced Jubilee was ridden by the King's the King's victory with the first horse not be argued that Honeymoon Eve for subscription ponies of the Club sub-griffins of the Hongkong Jockey.

TELEGRAPH.

CAPTAIN FOSTER'S RACING REVIEW

TEN BACK 'DAILY DOUBLE"

EACH RECEIVES \$443.50

There were only 116 successful first leg and when the Telegraph Board went up for the second leg of the "daily double" event, the Tytum Handlenp "B" division, the punters were in a quandary as to their selections. There were four ponies fight-Ing the issue out neck and neck the estraight and Feudal Knight won the race by a short head. The same distance separated Mac's Adventure and Persian Cat. China Clipper was only a few inches behind the third pony and punters got their monies worth. There were only ten successful backers in the dally double event and they each got \$443.50 for the confidence placed on Feudal Knight.

Belated Effort By King's Lead

TOO LATE King's Lead piloted by Mr. Y. T. Fung staged a come-back but he ful about China Clipper. finished third behind Soldier of Peace and Tyne in the Hongkong Handleap "B" division. Although I am a strong advocate of riding from the back, King's Lead was too far in the rear when going up the incline and had he been up with the

field, I would be writing a different

LEFT

The best dividend of the Meeting was \$71.10 paid by Soldier of Pence, well ridden by Mr. S. C. Liang, who timed his mount to a nicety. Tyne made all the running from the word "go" and the jockey Mr. Frost rode a hard race to maintain the lead until he was pipped over the last ten yards by the head of Soldier of Peace. Bistre, as was predicted, finished a good fourth and a note should be kept of this outing. Bright View, who was made a warm favourite, faded away before the distance post was reached while New Star with a novice up was

BEST FINISH THE DAY

never in the picture.

AUSSIE PONIES HIT FORM

The best finish of the afternoon was seen in the Moonie Ponds Handleap for Australian ponies over a mile when a blanket could have covered Centre Court, Bag Tor, Vixen Tor, Derby Day and Ranger, as they crossed the line in the order named. It was in this event that Mr. Davis closed his account with a third win on Centre Court and he certainly gave a superb display of horsemanship. ...

Credit must also be given young Gregory who handled Tor to a perfection. He lost race by only half-a-length. nominators on Pagan Love for the seems, though I may be wrong, that this novice's style of riding is more adaptive to an Australian than China pony and no doubt we shall be able to form a better judgment before the recess. It might interest one to know that had Bag Tor won, the dividend would have been in the vicinity of \$530 and those 23 backers would have left the Race Course in high spirits. As it was, Bag Tor handed out \$37.50 for a second position while Whalsey, a stable companion, under the guidance of Mr. Gregory returned \$46.50—the biggest prize for place betting.

MACAO RACE MEETING

(Continued from Page 8.)

Club, at time of entry, but be care-The Meeting will wind up with Ladies Race (Unofficial) over furlongs and the Misses B. and fair should be watched. My selection for Macao on Sunday are as follows:

CENTRAL CHINA HANDICAP

Laughing Buddha Diogenes Gold Coin TIENTSIN HANDICAP

Hogmanay Gold Reserve Wentworth

PEI PING PLATE Meadow Eve Leslie Henson Morning Tip

SOUTH CHINA CUP

Shanghal 4 Shih Yin Grand Victory Life NORTH CHINA PLATE

The Blg Trail Prussian Plane White Spirit

HO PEI HANDICAP Persian Cat :

China Clipper National Faith LADIES RACE (UNOFFICIAL

> Miss B. Fair's mount Miss F. Fair's mount Miss Baldwin's mount

EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. MEETING CRITICISMS BY MEMBERS

A warning about the financial posilon was given by the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, President of the Y.M.C.A., in his address to the members at their annual meeting, which was held in the West Lounge

yesterday. Dissatisfaction was expressed by the members about the food and the running of the Association's swimming pool.

Owing to the sharp rise in the cost of catering, owing to the drop in the dollar, a loss on the working after allowing for depreciation had resulted. Sir Henry Pollock informed the meeting that the Board of Directors had reluctantly decided to increase the tariffs of the Association. Supporting Sir Henry Pollock were Messrs. P. S. Cassidy (Vice-President), A. W. Ingram (Secretary), F. H. Crapnell, John Fleming, A. G. W. Tickle, L. C. F. Bellamy, J. L. Mac-Pherson, D. Drummond, Professor R. Robertson and W. J. Ashton (Asst.

Secretary). Members' Criticisms

Mr. C. E. Manning expressed the view that considering several of the members of the Association had already left to take up cheaper residence outside, he felt that it would be a mistake to raise the tariffs. Mr. N. Stockton said that he agreed with the raising of the tariffs if that Increase would be put into the din-The food had been matter of dissatisfaction among many of the members.

Mr. Cassidy replied and sald that the reason for members leaving had been that they had found cheaper lodging elsewhere. These establishments had been run at a loss and several of them had had to close down. It was impossible to run the Association at a loss and the increase in tariff had only been brought forward after considerable thought.

Mr. R. Goldman expressed dissatisfaction with the running of the swimming, pool, Certain periods which had been allotted to members for training had been encroached upon and given to Military units. He desired that the matter be brought before the Directors and settled there.

The Hon. Mr. A. W. Hughes, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy and Mr. R. C. Harley were re-elected to the Board of Directors upon the proposal of Sir Henry Pollock, seconded by Mr. P. S. Cassidy.

A RECORD DASH

Peacock's Feat In Athletic Meeting

New York, March 18. In the annual athletic meeting of the Knights of Columbus, held at the Madison Square Garden, 16,000 spectators saw Eulace Peacock run the 60 yards invitation race in 6.3/10 sees., which is 1/10 sec. under the world's record.

Glen Cunningham, in the mile race, permitted Archie San Romani to pace him until the final lap, when he sprang into the lead and finished a stride ahead in 4 mins. 8.7/10 secs. This is the second fastest time indoors and the third fastest anywhere. -United Press.

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LIVELY LAWN BOWLS MEETING

PROPOSAL TO SURVEY GREENS IS TURNED DOWN

THREE DIVISIONS IN THE LEAGUE THIS SUMMER

Approval of having three divisions in the League was given by members at the annual general meeting of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association, held in the board-room of the South China Morning Post Ltd. yesterday.

In proposing the motion, the President, Mr. C. J. Tacchi, pointed out the desirability of a shorter season in view of the uncertain weather conditions in Hongkong during the summer, and because the Shanghai In terport team will pay a visit this year. The motion was passed unanimously.

tended to before he left Hongkong.

they were entertained, and the Esplin

Cup did not arrive in England until

arrive, it got there without the stand!

However, he explained to the

people concerned about the position

of the spoons and on his return to

Hongkong he arranged with the Hon

Secretary to have them forwarded to

arrangements should be made by the

these matches. After all, they were

did not look well if things were no

The Association should also find

I.B.B. AFFILIATION

Cross that Hongkong should be

affiliated to the I.B.B. By doing so,

Hongkong would acquire more status.

at Wanstead that the Esplin Cup

should in future be decided on the

Mr. Bradbury pointed out that his

remarks were not in the nature of a

complaint, but he wished to inform

the Association of the position last

Mr. Hosking, referring to the sug-

year and he thought that a little bet-

gestion of affiliation to the Interna-

tional Bowling Board, said an ap

had been

Hongkong, Mr. B. E. Maughan

ad the matter in hand in con-

nection with the Far Eastern B.A.

The application, he informed the

meeting, came up before the January

meeting of the I.B.B., but on account

of the constitution of that body being

amended the application could not be

---With -regard--to--the---Esplin---Cup

This proposal was passed un

The meeting approved a donation

The meeting also agreed to the sug-

gestion that some arrangement should

be made with the Hongkong Travel

SURVEY OF GREENS

The Chairman said he had received

"Mr. President and Gentlemen.-]

dealt with until the July meeting.

ter organisation was desirable.

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animously.

as has been the ease in past years.

It had also been suggested to him

While he was in England Mr.

representing the Association and

done properly.

local Association with regard

played. And then when It

two days before the match was

Others present at the meeting in- on the team's fine performance, cluded Messrs. R. Basa (Vice-Presid- In connection with the match itself, ent), C. B. Hosking (Hon. Secretary), Mr. Bradbury sald he found himself J. V. Ramsay, A. W. Grimmitt, A. E. Uon. Mr. H. Beer was appointed Contes. A. O. Madar, G. H. Sherriff, originally as captain of the team, but J. S. Riddell, U. M. Omar, B. W. he found himself full up with work Bradbury, R. P. Phillips, J. Russell, in England and passed the duties on A. Hyde-Lay, L. A. Gutierrez, J. G. to Mr. Bradbury. It was unfor-Meyer, J. Deakin, J. L. Tetley, J. Mc- | tunate that Mr. Bradbury did not Kelvie, W. K. Way, E. J. Edwards, know that he would have to take H. Gittens, A. E. Silkstone, M. J. over the arrangements, or else he Henderson, J. Chalmers and Dr. V. would have had several things at-N. Atienza.

After the minutes of the last annual There were no spoons to be pregeneral meeting had been confirmed, sented to players on whose greens and the balance sheet and accounts adopted, the following officers were elected:

President.-Mr. R. Basa. Vice-President .-- Mr. A. Hyde-Lay. Hon. Treasurer,-Mr. B. E. Maug-

Hon. Secretary.-Mr. C. B. Hosking.

PRESIDENT'3 RECOMMENDATION

Mr. Tacchi then put the following recommendation from the Genera Committee to the meeting: "That three divisions of the league

be instituted commencing 1937 season. Each Club to start with not more than one team in any Division. Thereafter promotion and relegation from one division to another to be compulsory.' In doing so, he said that he found

that most clubs were in favour of expense to be incurred. He found having three divisions. He pointed that when he went round to them, out that the League would be easier | they had not been warned and seemto run and the season would be ed rather surprised. shorter.

Mr. J. Russell supported the pro- out from those who put their name posal, saying that they not only had down as being available for the to contend with the question of the matches whether they were definitely weather but also with the fact that going to play when called upon. Mr the number of teams participating in Bradbury said he was two men shor the League was increasing each year. at Wanstead and several short Several new clubs had announced other matches which he had arrange their intention of joining the League ed to play. this year, and there probably would be more teams next year. By splitting up into three divisions, the League would be more easily handled, and, furthermore, he thought an extra division would provide games of the English Bowling Association, Bradbury used the word "they" in on Saturday for many players who would otherwise have to be shelved The resolution to have three divi-

sions was carried unanimously by the The question of allocating teams for the three divisions was then discussed. It was pointed out that in the cases of clubs which were entering three teams no difficulty would arise, but where clubs entered only one team some difficulty 'might' be

It was finally decided to leave the allocation of teams in the three divisions to the incoming Committee.

LEAGUE ENTRIES

The following entries were receiv-

Kowloon B.G.C., two teams; Police R.C., two teams; Kowloon Dock R.C., two teams; Civil Service C.C., two teams; Kowloon C.C., two teams; Cralgengower C.C., three teams; Club de Recreio, three teams; Kowloon Tong, one team; Kowloon F.C., one team; Hongkong F.C., three teams; Indian R.C., one team; and Taikoo Dock R.C., one team.

match this year, Mr. J. G. Meyer proposed Mr. A. F. Paul as Secretary It was also stated that the Yacht and Captain of the Hongkong team. Club would very likely put in a team Mr. A. E. Silkstone seconded, adding a hope that Mr. Paul would have The new entries are Kowloon Tong better luck than he did when he was

and the Kowloon F.C. last Home, when he received no reply The Hongkong Electric R.C., it-was to 75 per cent, of the letters which stated, would not be participating in the Junior Division this year, as they he sent out. found it impossible to raise a team. It was decided that the closing

date of entries should be April 3. With regard to the Open Bowls of \$50 to the Children's Playground Competitions, Mr. G. H. Sherriff said Association and that the Aitkenhead that in the past there had been five Shield dinner be dispensed with but or six matches arranged for the same | be incorporated with the Interport day on five or six different, greens, dinner to the Shanghai team, He would like to propose that these Mr. Hosking informed the meeting five or six matches be all played on that there was a possibility in the one green. His reason was that on near future of an Australian Bowling quite a number of occasions there Association team visiting the Colony were two or more very interesting Everything was tentative up to the matches on the same evening—one present moment, but he suggested in Hongkong and one in Kowloon, that should such a visit materialise it was impossible to watch both, but the Association should arrange a proif they were on the same green one gramme of matches for them on the could watch a portion of each match. same lines as a visit from the Shang-He suggested that matches be arrang- had Interport team. This was agreed ed on one green in Hongkong and to by the meeting. one in Kowloon alternately. He did not think that would entail more

Mr. J. V. Ramsay seconded Mr. McKelvie pointed out that be extended the courtesy of greens in there were not many clubs which could provide five greens for championship matches.

work for the Hon. Secretary.

Mr. Sherriff replied that the Hon. Secretary could write to the various the following letter from Mr. H. H. clubs asking how many rinks they Rose, a member of the Kowloon could provide for championship Bowling Green Club: matches, and the games could then be arranged accordingly.

beg to propose that our representa-The meeting agreed to leave the matter in the hands of the incoming live on the Lawn Bowls Council be instructed to make the following resolution at the next meeting. Committee. "That the Lawn Bowls Association ESPLIN CUP engage the services of a qualified

Mr. B. W. Bradbury, Captain of the Hongkong team in the Esplin grade of all greens on which League Cup match at Wanstead last year. was congratulated by the Chairman | Council. If in the opinion of the

KOWLOON MARATHON Annual Race To Be Held Next Monday

The sixteenth annual Kowloon

the St. Andrew's Club and open to mander-in-Chief of the French members of the Club and all Euro- Naval Forces in the Far East; Vicepeans of the Colony will be held on Admiral J. P. Esteva, who is on his Tuesday, March 30, starting from St. last visit to Hongkong prior to Androw's Church, Nathan Road, at relinquishing his command. 4.30 p.m. shurp.

Nathan Road, finishing outside the Application for entry, accompanied

by the entrance fee, should be sent in by March 25, to either the Rev. J. R. Higgs, St. Andrew's Vleurage, on Mr. F. V. Wong, c/o Messrs, Thomson and Co., York Building.

Council, any green is not reasonably levelled, the club concerned shall G. E. F. Thompson (Hon. Treasurer), placed in a very embarrassing post- level the green to the satisfaction of the Council.

> "No League match shall be played on any green that has not been surveyed by the Association."

demned by the Council, will the As-

sociation pay for the alterations? Mr. Bradbury: There is no doubt, to my mind, that the object of this attack is the Craigengower C.C. say this because the Kowloon B.G.C. have been agitating about our green for years. I am going to admit that the Craigengower green definitely slopes in one direction, but to mind any bowler should adapt himself to these conditions. At Home we had strong winds blowing on the greens, but any good bowler should be able to adapt himself.

"We have a very good green, and He was of the opinion that better the surface is as good as those many other clubs in the Colony. Not a single member of the Craigengower C.C. would not like to see the green levelled, but we have only one green. If we had two greens like the Kowloon B.G.C., we would be able to do Furthermore, he suggested that the so. Our green is used more often people who were willing to play than that of any other club in the while on leave should be informed Colony. It is not a matter to be that there was a certain amount of easily overcome.

JEALOUSY ALLEGED

"Another point is this, it has been said, and fairly frequently, that the slope of our green contributed great deal to the success of the Crolgengower C.C. in the League during the last few years. It is wrong and improper, for this reason. If you look at the history of the C.C.C. green, you will find that we have won more games away than at home. Why don't clubs first beat us on their own green and then talk? I am afraid there is a little bit of jealousy behind all this." Bradbury met Mr. Cross, President

A member of the K.B.G.C.; Mr. and it was suggested to him by Mr. his remarks; he should ,say "he." (Hearl Hearl) .

Mr. J. G. Meyer: I am a very good friend of the Craigengower C.C. but it seems to me that the word "jealousy" is not justified. This letter has been written by an individual, and not by results of three rinks instead of one, a club.

Another member said he attended the Kowloon B.G.C. meeting, but the name of the Craigengower C.C. was not mentioned at all.

Mr. Meyer suggested that Mr. Bradbury should withdraw the word "jealousy."

Mr. Bradbury said he did not know that the letter had been written by an individual or else he would not have spoken as he did. In the circumstances he would withdraw the word "jealousy."

MATTER DROPPED

Mr. J. Russell pointed out the costliness of having a surveyor to look over every green in the Colony and said the suggestion seemed to him to be rather ridiculous.—On-the whole, he thought greens in 'the Colony were quite good, and it was "possible to get a bad rink at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club too. (Laughter).

Mr. E. J. Edwards proposed that the matter be dropped. Mr. Russell seconded and the proposal was passed unanimously.

Before the meeting terminated, Mr. Russell said that in token of their appreciation of the services rendered by Mr. G. E. F. Thompson as Hon. Treasurer of the Association for the last few years, they should present Mr. Thompson, who was shortly go-ing on leave, with some tangible evidence of their thanks. Mr. Thompson, however, replied

that he had derived great pleasure from his work as Hon. Treasurer of the Association, and this was sufficlent reward for him. (Applause). Mr. Labrum: If the Association have a lot of money to spend, I suggest that they make a green for

themselves. We should then encourage more visitors to come here. (Laughter). A vote of thanks to the South China Morning Post Ltd. for the loan

of the board-room for the meeting Association whereby tourists could terminated the proceedings.

CONSUL'S RECEPTION

IN HONOUR OF VISITING FRENCH ADMIRAL

A distinguished gathering was present last night at the home of the French Consul (M. Leurquin) when he and Mme. Leurquin were hosts at Marathon Race under the auspices of a reception in honour of the Com-

There were about 200 guests, in-The course extends over a distance | cluding members of the Consular of about 61/4 miles, along Nathan body, officers of the USS. Road, Waterioo Road, Prince Edward | Mindanao and U.S.S. Sacramento, Road, Tam Kung Road, Bulkeley the French cruiser Lamotte-Picquet Street, Chatham Road and back into and the gunboat Argus, and leading French residents. Many British army and navy officers were prevented from attending by the

Among those present were Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Little, Commander-in-Chief of the China Squadron, and Lady Little, Rear-Admiral Talbot, Director of Naval Dockyards, and Mrs. Talbot, Rear-Admiral Sedgwick and Mrs. Sedgwick, Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor, Brigadier and Mrs. Seth-Smith, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith (Colonial Secretary), the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North (Secretary for Chinese Affairs) and Mrs. North, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alabaster, the Hon. Comman-Mr. Busa: Should a green be con- | der and Mrs. G. F. Hole, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carrie, the Hon. Mr. and Mrz. R. M. Henderson, the Hon. Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wellington, and the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. King.

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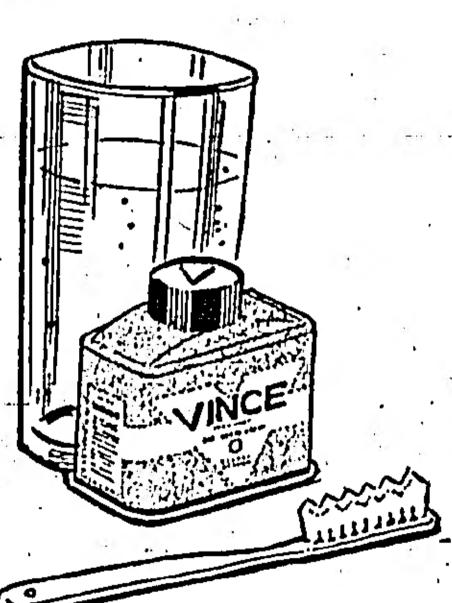
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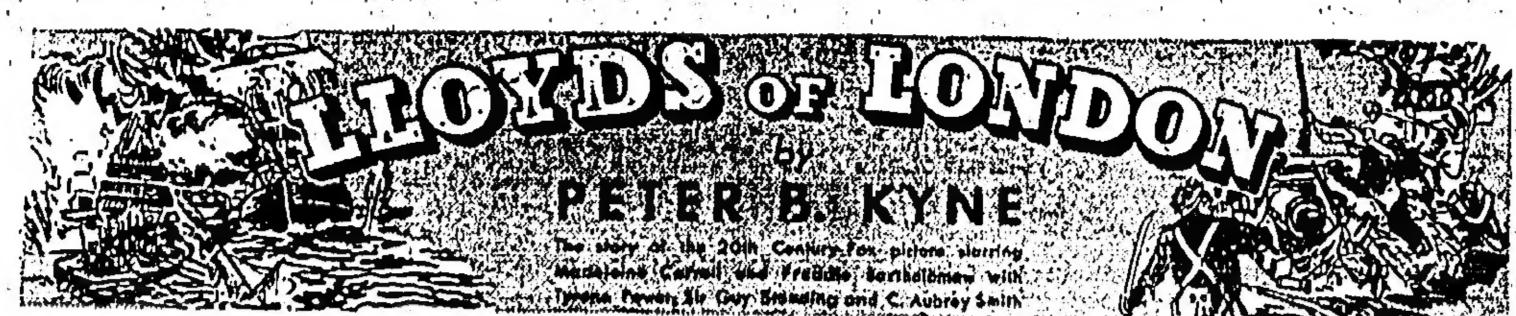
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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: Jonathan Blake, adventurous member of Lledys of London insurance syndicate and protege of John Angerstein, one of its leading underwriters, goes to France as a spy during the early years of Napolson's reign. He escapes, and in the process rescues a beautiful young English woman, whose identity he does not know. The leaves him without a word inhen they reach England, but Jonathan, deeply in love with her, acts out to learn her name, To his dismay, he finds she is lady Elizabeth Stacy, wife of en insolant, dissolute, mamber of London nobility whom Anperatein and Jonathan repeatedly have refused to admit to their business group. Jonathan calls at her house, where she tries to explain her previous decolt. They are interrupted by Biney, school involence sends Jonuthan from the house in a tage. Some years later, at Lloyds, Jonathan sees Lords Stacy trying to enter the underwriters'

Chapter Twelve

WHILE Jonathan was wondering when Lord Stacy had become a subscribing member to Lloyd's in order to secure admittance to the floor of the Board Room, one of the old "waiters," now a sort of sergeant-at-arms because he had a photographic memory and knew in-timately every subscriber entitled. to admission, approached Lord Stacy and touched him on the arm. "I am sorry to have to call your lordship's attention to that sign youder," he said. "Your lordship, not being a subscriber, does not possess the privilege of admission to this board room. I must request immediate obedience to this inviolable rule."

Stacy shrugged and retired through the door leading into the coffee room, where he leaned over the counter to chaff with the girl Polly, whose physical charms had rounded and ripened with the years, likewise her knowledge of gentle-

men on the prowl.
"The bounder," said John Angerstein, "has sufficient brass in his make-up to make a ten gallon For an hour they forgot his Lord-

sip, but remembered him when they went out into the coffee room at lunch time, Lord Stacy strolled over to them and thrust out his hand to Jonathan. "My dear fellow," he began, "for years I have

As Strey moved off old Anger-stake-holder and stein grunted; "Hum-mi No gentle- with him now?"

fore he leaves this coffee room. I "Do you know Is Ighness, Mr. Marquis of Queensberry."

nucen against the contingency of having twins and thus embarrass Jonathan called at the address Polly drew a roll of bills (furing the line of succession to the where Polly had her room, old ninited her by Jonathan) from her Jukes followed him in another car- reticule and grateful to Jonathan "That is quite true, Sir Gavin."
"Ha. Ha. Ha. And you'll never have to pay, you lucky devil. I do believe you have never lost a bet."
Polly saw an opportunity to interject herself into the conversation, like the little hoyden she was.

Jukes followed him in another carterius and graterius to Jonathan for covering up on her Cockney actent, prepared to spend; an enjoyable evening. She was at all times a daring young person and, secure now in her anonymity, she was it in his companion of their wraps, plained the game and Polly bet ten.

should rejoice to make Lady Stacy a widow."

"She deserves your sympathy."

Having eaten, they approached Polly's counter to pay the bill for their luncheon. Also present there was a gay old dog, by name Sir Gavin Gore. "Hah," cried Sir Gavin, clapping Jonathan on the shoulder. "You daring young dog! I have been informed, quite reliable, that you have insured the queen against the contingency of the property of I have promised her that you would



Polly, maintaining by silence her position as the fictitious Lady Bradford, won heavily at the baccarat table, especially from the disgruntled Lord Stacy. At her right sat the enthusiastically admiring Marquis of Queensberry.

a little embarrassed now, "might prove quite useful, My uncle, you know—Lord Drayton, first lord of the admiralty—a fine old cock, "My that a pity he has such a capon for a nephew-in-law," old Angerstein musced aloud.

"What a pity he has such a capon for a nephew-in-law," old Angerstein had forced to leave Lloyd's for attempted underwriter who, twenty odd years render you mimune from a visit from a friend of mine, hearing you a challenge.

"My Lord Stacy," said Jonathan, "the situation has not changed since you suggested, several years ago, association with Mr. Angers, as an association with Mr. Angers, as an miser and, after the mane of the group are mose than ample to cover all requirements of Lloyd's so turther financing is not necessary."

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stein grunted: "Hum-mi No gentioman would bear that fellow's challenge, even if Stacy had the courage to send one."

"I wish," said Jonathan, "the fool
would send one to me, If I thought

"I the end of the counter and louge our cheeks on his. Jonathan leaned over him.

"Well, old Q, bow runs the luck
this avening?" he greeted an anclient roue.

"My dear Blake, my luck is
a thin high squeal and the thud of
the end of the counter and went
"Permit me to provide you with
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he could be goaded into a duel I'd into executive bession with that in- a mascot. Lady Bradford, may I to make the coat-talls be teresting young person.

regretted your action in leaving my house so readily when you call, ed. You gave me no opportunity to express the deep sense of obligation I was under to you—"

"Let us take that for granted."

Jonathan interrupted, "Get on with the business you have in mind."

"I knows one bet Mr. Blake would need to the few did, myke it is delight discovered old need who, recognized to his delight discovered old need to he for a more than she for the next half hour rowed plumage, came puffing up to them. Here was something he could talk about at dinner tables when and was riding the crest of the could talk about at dinner tables when Lord Stacy sild in on an experiment to his delight discovered old need to his delight discovered old need to his delight discovered old need to he delight discovered old need to he delight discovered old need to he for a more than she for a more tha "I have thought of late, Mr. Blake, that I could not better courageous and courteous conduction of your courageous and courteous conduct than by lending my name to the distinguished list of gentiemen now comprising your syndicate."

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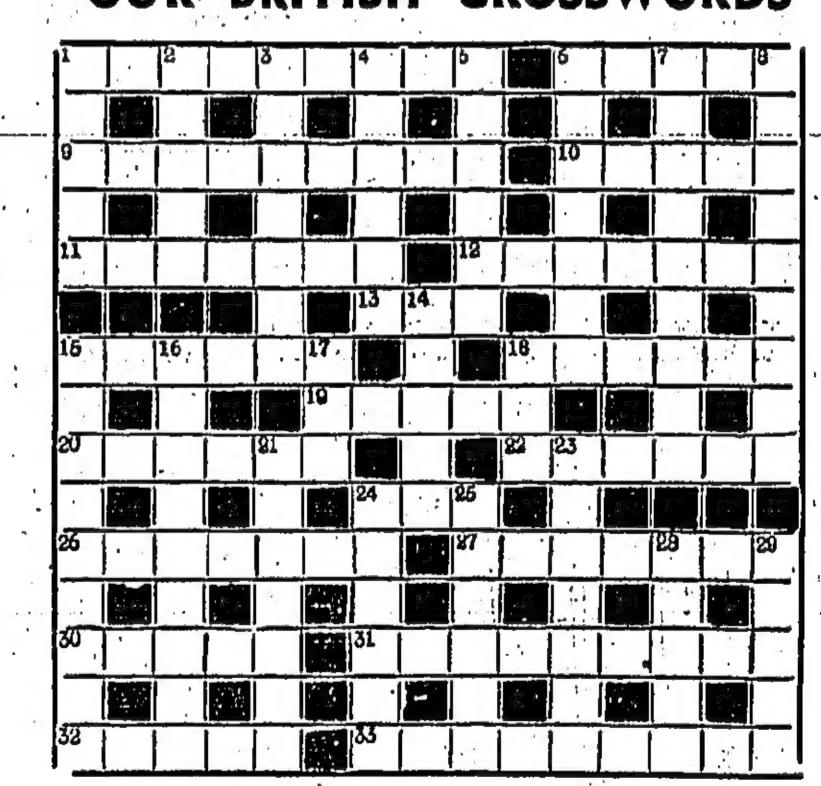
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cover for the haystack. 10 Is in a French river. 11 The enthusiastic gardener likes this. It is very sharp, 12 The trouble is due to the menial

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if you want an anagram.

18 To make them secure the tables have been shifted a little. 19 Don't think Ill of the chaplain for retreating. 20 Tilt an animal; it will amuse

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21 Yankee snap in Asia: i.e., papa's

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25 Get up and put a good finish on

28 Take with violence and rave

29 You have good grounds for

Yesterday's Solution.

thinking this word the last.

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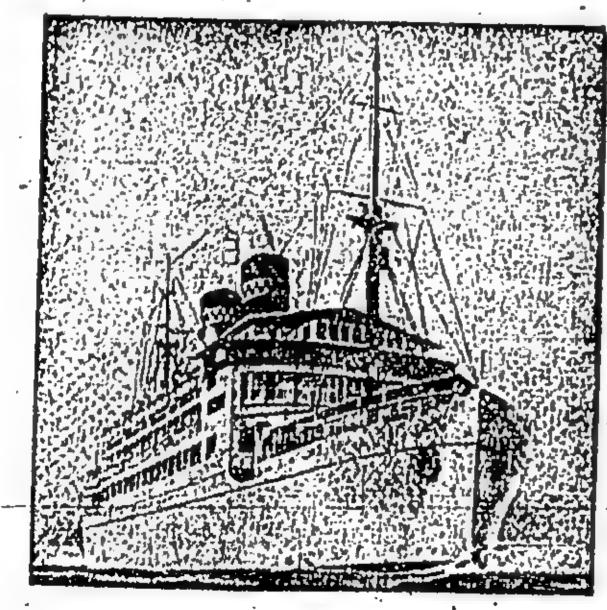
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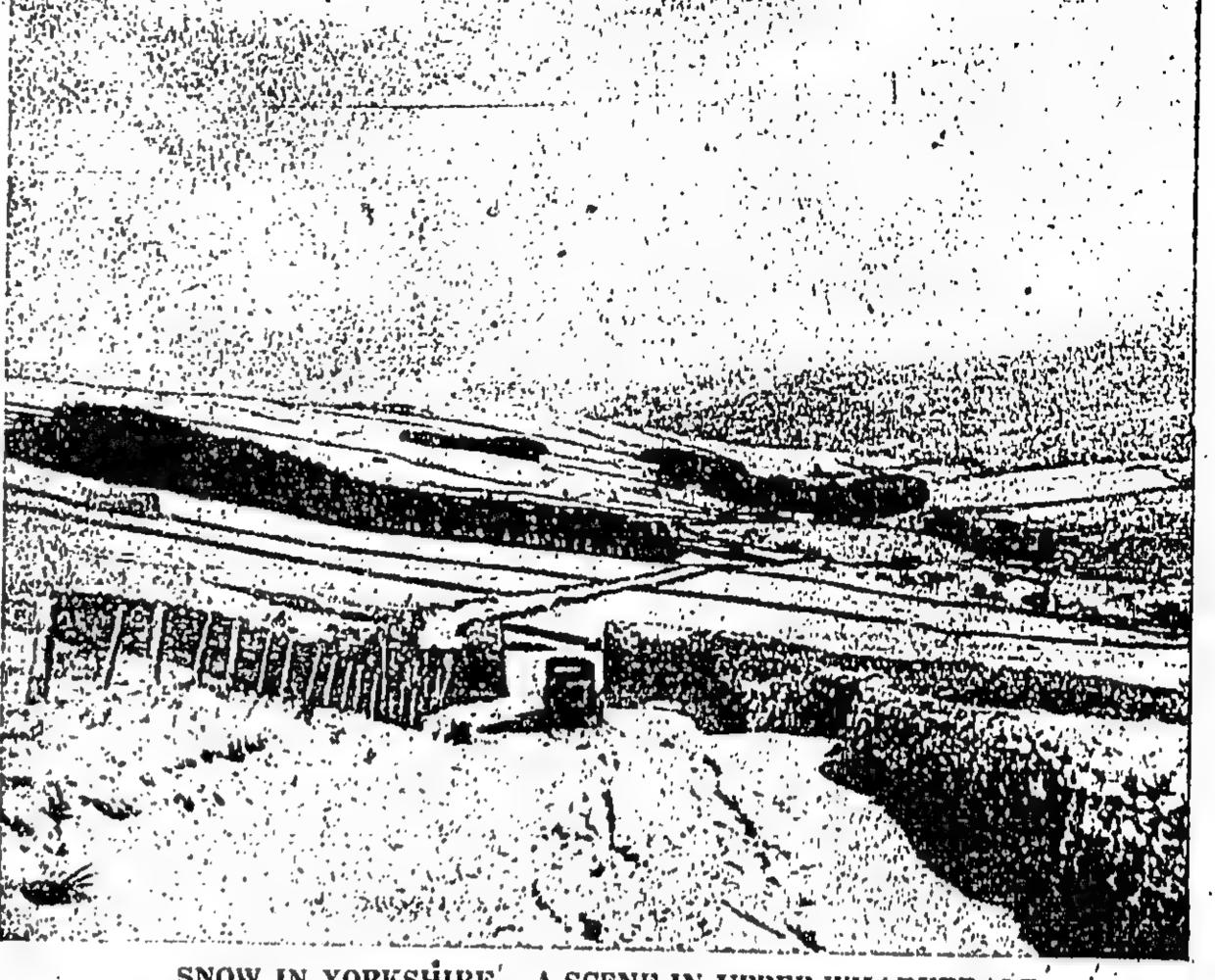
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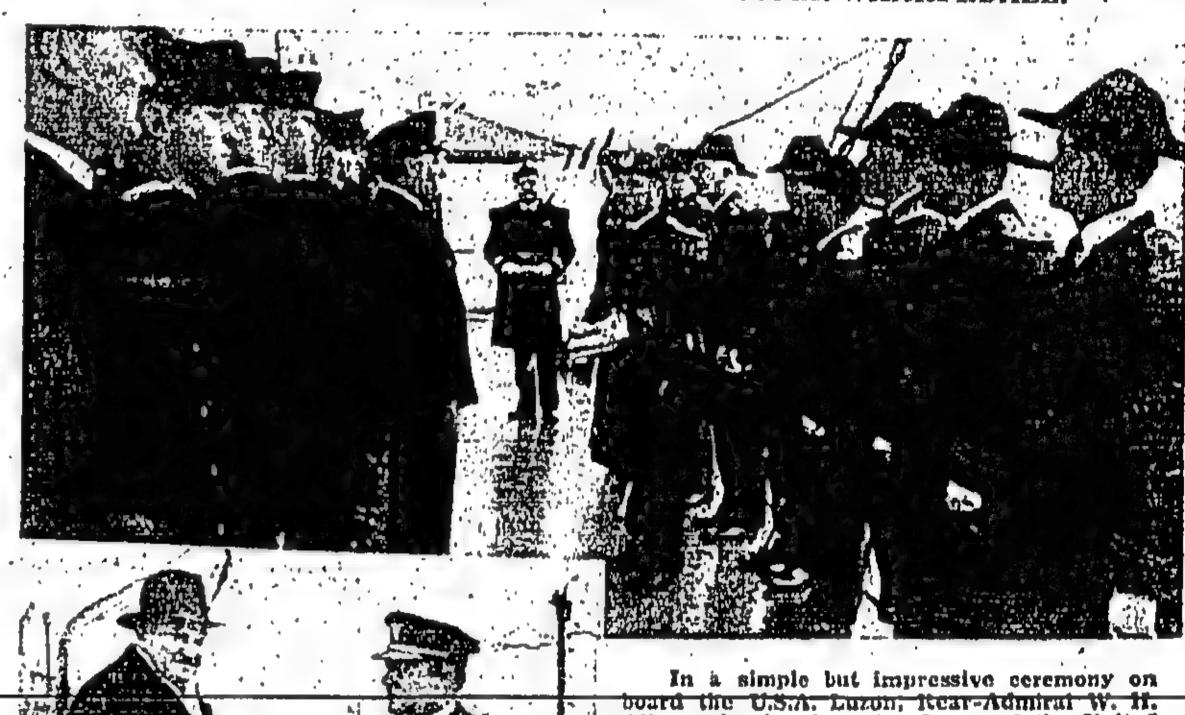
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23rd Mar. 1937.

Consigneed must have a Revenue Officer, in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors, No Fire Insurance will be effected by us hi any case whatever."

- Hongkong, 19th March, 1937.

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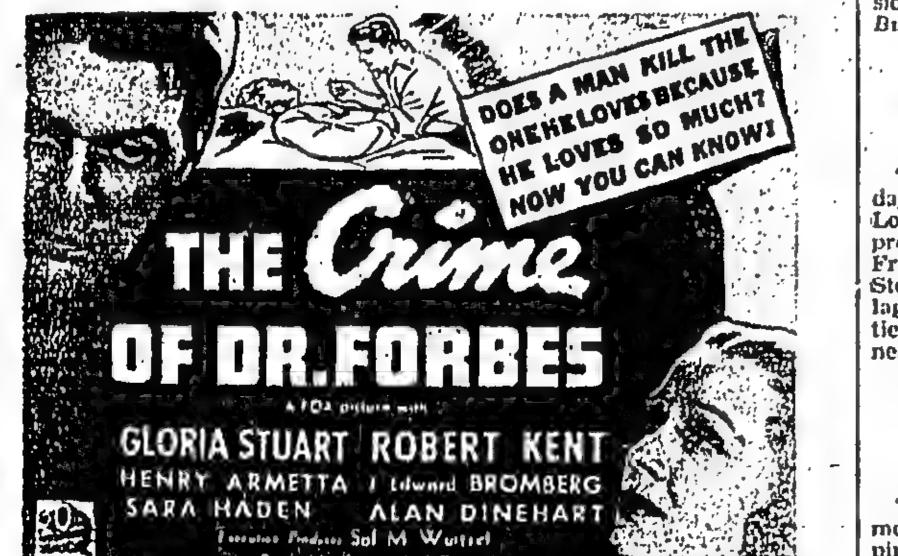
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The Hongkong Telegraph

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SELFRIDGE'S

Common Colds And 'Flu

PROGRESS-TOWARDS IMMUNITY

London, Mar. 18.

An inquiry was addressed to the Lord President of the Council in the House of Commons to-day regarding the progress of experiment and research, assisted by the Medical Research Council, into the prevention and cure of the common cold and Influenza.

There was considerable ground for With Mr. Nielson and Mr. Scholey

Mr. MacDonald added that the Council was not at the moment sup-against one disease was likely to assist attacks on the other.-British Wireless.

Student Riots In Egypt POLICE CALLED TO QUELL MOBS

Cairo, Mar. 18. Students carrying out a political demonstration clashed with the police this morning in the students' quarter at Giza, resulting in a number of in-

The situation called for the despatch to Giza of all the mounted police available from Calro. Meanwhile, other parties of students have attacked newspaper offices, resulting in some ensualties among the police and students .- Reuter Bulletin Ser-

Woolworth's Girls Strike

ASK HEIRESS TO INTERVENE

worth establishments here are strik- I thence back to Manila. ing, demanding union recognition, a minimum wage of \$20 a week and a 40-hour week. At present, the girls get-only-from \$10-to-\$12-a-week,--The girls have cabled Miss Barbara

Hutton, the Woolworth heiress, asking her intervention to secure the increase demanded.-Reuter Bulletin

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ROYAL VISIT TO AINTREE

London, Mar. 18. lagors warmly greeted Their Majesnear Knowsley .- British Wireless.

B.B.C. CHANGE

London, Mar. 18. The B.B.C. announces that owing to modifications to the plant at the Empire Station at Daventry, Transmission" 2. will "from March 22 start" at 12.25 instead of at 11.00 G.M.T. as normally. The full service will be restored at the earliest possible moment, probably towards the end of April.-British Wireless.

CAR STOLEN

Miss Brancombe, of 25 Kennedy Road, has reported the loss of her car, No. 3987. The car was parked in Pedder Street at 5.30 p.m. and disappeared some time between then and 7.30 p.m.

EASTER RECESS

London, Mar. 19, The House Commons will adjourn for the Easter recess next Thursday. reassembling on April 6.—British

MINING **EXPERTS** ARRIVE

TO DEVELOP COLONY PROPERTY

NIELSON & CO **EXPANDING**

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald said time required for mill construction at during the past year there been further confirmation from different kong Mines, Ltd. The work will of the Government. These were only parts of the world that the virus commence at once under the super-part of the total British demand, and vision of Mr. L. R. Nielson, (Presingle world demand, and that the vision of dent of L. R. Nielson and Co., and of the world demand. The fundamental Research is the infective agent which Nielson and Co., Inc.) and Mr. George cause of the rise in price of these enuses epidemics of influenza, and on T. Scholey (chief engineer for the commodities was neither armaments

hoping that satisfactory means for was Mr. Fowler, who will remain in producing at least temporary im- Hongkong and be in charge of the NEW YORK STOCK mining and milling developments at Hongkong Mines, Mr. Nielson reported, on his arrival, that his Company recently signed a contract to porting any direct attack upon the manage the property of the Camp 4

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

Variety will be the keynote of the illustrations appearing in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supple-

There will be some interesting pictures of Sunday's meet of the Fanling Hunt, and several taken at the La Salle College and Central British School sports.

Photographs taken at the Welch Fusiliers' St. David's Day dance and at the farewell party given by the Nursing Division of the St. John Ambulance Association will be given, as well as a group of the Defence Corps.

There will also be some interesting pictures of the St. Francis Home for Street Sleepers, -

Mining Company, located in the

Also arriving on the Empress of Canada was Mr. W. W. Harris, President of the Paracale Gumaus Mining Co., a property which is managed by Nielson and Co., Inc. Mr. Harris stated that, with only 60 feet to go and progress being made at the rate of more than eight, feet per day,

FENLAND REMAINS ANXIOUS

London, Mar. 18.
The position in the Fenland districts remains anxious, although no further serious breaches in the swollen rivers have occurred.

The level of the River Ouse has not dropped at all. The scene of alarms shifted to-day to the Prickwillow district, where 150 tons of clay have already been used to support the banks of the Little Ouse River .--Reuter Bulletin Service.

CORRESPONDENCE Stamp Request

To the Editor.

Hongkong Telegraph. Sir,-As I am most desirous of

corresponding with one or more The King and Queen left London to- young men of your part of the world, day in a royal train on a visit to with a view to exchanging stamps, Lord Derby at Knowsley and will be I wondered whether it would be present at Aintree racecourse on possible for you to give my address Friday to see the Grand National to several people who are interested Steeplechase. Some thousands of vil- in corresponding with an Englishman? Thanking for your kind atties on their arrival at Huyton station, tention to this somehow strange re-

EDWARD KRANZ. 98 Moundfield Road, London, N.16.

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Higher Metal Prices

NOT CAUSED BY RE-ARMAMENT

London, Mar. 18. The Chancellor of the Exchequer was asked in the House of Commons whether he was aware that owing to the demands of the armament' programme and the manipulations of speculators, prices of iron, steel und non-ferrous metals were still rising.

Mr. Chamberlain replied that the It is expected that a new record position was being carefully watched, for the Orient will be made in the but that the questioner attached an this basis measures for preventive Nielson interests), who arrived in nor speculation, but rapid progress tonetion were being devised and substantial progress had been achieved. On Wednesday.

Nielson interests), who arrived in wards economic recovery over a large part of the world,—British Wireless. part of the world,-British Wireless.

EXCHANGE

MARKET LOWER YESTERDAY

New York, Mar. 18. S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets:-The market today was plunged into the sharpest reaction of the season. Bullishness was diminished. Automobile production has declined. The Government has warned against a too-rapid boom. Labour difficulties and the French situation are worrying the market, but carnings continue good. Car-loadings are reported to be improving. The labour agreements with United States Steel are heartening the steel trade. Curb stocks and bonds are lower, but United States issues are firm.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal Morning Comment:-The technical position of the market discourages activities and speculative participation. Chartists are of the opinion that rail, Industrial and utility averages must soon get closer. Brokers report many enquiries for bank stocks. There has been some long-pull buying of Coigate-Palmo-live. It is gossiped that there has been some Swiss buying of United

States utilities, S. C. & F. New York office

Stocks: The market continues soft, reflecting the nervousness of traders. No important liquidation is apparent and we would buy selected stocks on any further weakness, favouring oils, rails, rubbers' and metals. For a quick speculative play, we suggest utilities, which appear to be oversold for the time being.

Cotton: The failure of the labour situation to show any improvement and the apparent uneasiness in the Water-fall Vein should be cut Washington over, the Infintionary New York, March 18.

Fifty sales girls in one of the Woolsorth establishments been are stelled.

The from Hongkong on the Empress taking caused a reaction. The orderfrom there he will go to Europe and the market, however, together with profittaking caused a reaction. The orderly nature of the market, however, apparently disproves the theory that there is any dangerous volume of under-lying stop-loss selling at near the market price.

Wheat: The increasing export of Canadian wheat and the expected decline in exportable wheat from other countries, except India, 1 together with the anticipated close adjustment of supply and demand, increases the importance of newcrop progress here, which is satisfactory. At present there are indications of the switching of short hedges from Winnipeg to Chicago. England was a buyer of Argentine wheat to-day.

Corn: Small offerings continue, but, the possibility of the release of Canadian Ice-bound stocks about April 5th is gaining more attention. Rubber: .The market is nervous; but the tendency is upward, with the possibility of sharp technical adjustments. Malayan shipments for the first half of March are estimated at 25,250 tons. It is estimated that shipments for the full month will amount to 51,000 tons.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow boiles Averages	pr. 17	Mar. 18
30 Industrials	198.50	184.73
20 Rails	84.48	62 44
20 Utilities	32.97	32.84
40 Bonds	102.3R	101 88
11 Commodity Index	79.86	79.69
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21 YEARS AGO Extracts From The "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for: the week ended March 25, 1916.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 2s. 0.5/16d.

.The Bandmann Opera and Comedy Company opened a season at the Theatre Royal with such plays as "Grumpy," "The Man Who stayed at Home," "Potash and Perlmutter" and "The Only Girl."

Inspector W. Withers retired from the Hongkong Police Force after 29 years' service.

-At the annual meeting of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Lengue. Dr. C. Forsyth was elected as President, Mr. H. A. Nisbet as Vice-President and Dr. Lindsay Wood as Hon, Secretary.

The Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Ltd., reported gross profits for the past year totalling \$637,709. . A dividend of 10 per .102 tont. was declared.

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BOILER BLAST BELIEVED CAUSE OF DISASTER

TYLER, TEXAS, MAR. 18. THE BIGGEST SCHOOL OF THIS COUNTY, WHICH IS LOCATED AT NEW LONDON, 15 MILES FROM TYLER, IS A HEAP OF SMOUL-DERING RUIN AND 670 PUPILS AND TEACH-ERS ARE BELIEVED TO HAVE LOST THEIR LIVES IN AN EXPLOSION AND FIRE WHICH DEMOLISHED HALF THE BIG BUILDING. THE PRINCIPAL, WHO ESCAPED INJURY, ESTIM-ATES THAT 300 BODIES HAVE HITHERTO BEEN REMOVED FROM THE BUILDING.

The Governor of Texas has ordered the National Guard to take charge of the situation, and martial law has been proclaimed in the vicinity of New London.

Doubts are now expressed whether the disaster was due to a boiler explosion. Some suggest it was caused by escaping gas from a pipeline to a near-by oil field.— Reuter.

EARLIER REPORTS

Tyler (Texas), Mar. 18. Between three and four hundred children are estimated to have been killed by a boiler explosion which destroyed part of a school building situate about afteen miles from

This estimate was given by the school superintendent in a telephone message from the scene of the dis-

Employees of an oil company near the spot state that "children are dying all around us." Fire-fighters with equipment, as well as doctors and nurses, are racing to the scene. The total number of children in the school at the time of the disaster is believed to have been entry: about 1,500.

of the school auditorium which was crowded with several hundred children of oil workers in the East Texas oilfield.

The bodies of 135 children and ten teachers were recovered two hours after the explosion oc-

-collapsed when the explosion hap- Simpson was granted a decree nist ian war and promised to legislate in a few of whom appear to have been to dispel certain rumours which have

So violent was the explosion that Mr. Ernest Simpson had not been bricks from the building were informed about the application and thrown a quarter of a mile from the was not aware of it until he saw the

"scene of the disaster. The explosion is attributed to an |accumulation of gas in the boller-

room .- Reuter.

Over 600 Dead

The oil company plant at Houston has been informed from East Texas that of 780 pupils and teachers in the building at the time of the explosion only 100

rows in the school grounds. There final, and that a divorce can be

The school was divided into two buildings, one a high school, the other

The other building, from which the smaller children had only just been (Continued on Page 7:).

"HOAX" SCENTED HEIRESS, IS NO "SOB SISTER"

ROMANCE

號九十月三英港香:

A "titled" Englishman from Hong-kong is the central figure in a sensa-tional story published in the Malaya Tribune yesterday afternoon, according to United Press mesages from

Inspired by Zoya Parrish, an American woman Journalist, the Malaya Tribune splanhed across its front page a report that Miss Dana Burns-Dunphy, well-known San Francisco heiress, was marrying the "titled" Englishman.

Miss Burns-Dunphy and Zoya Parrish are fellow-passengers aboard the round-the-world cruise yachit Stella Polaris, which arrived, in Singapore yesterday.

The name of Hongkong's "titled Englishman" was not disclosed by Aoya Parrish, but he was understood to be arriving in Singapore this week to marry Miss Burns-Dunphy. Interviewed regarding the Malaya Tribune story, Miss Burns-Dunphy

made a laughing denial. "I haven't met the titled Englishman from Hongkong yet," she said. According to United Press Zoya Parrish is a "sob-sister" writer for a five-star weekly magazine-newspaper in New Zealand. "It transpires that she has been

Miss Burns-Dunphy is the elder daughter of Mr. Charles Dunphy. millionaire American mining engineer, who has been prominently identified with mining in California since 1897.

indulging in a hoax," states the latest

Independence Rushed

Washington, Mar. 18. President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines has suggested that the date of independence be advanced to 1938 or 1939,-United Press. ----AGREE-ON-PROPOSAL-Washington, Mar. 18.

President Manuel Quezon and United States officials have agreed to the terms of the proposal to advance the date of the complete independence of the islands from 1946 to 1938 or 1939.

A committee of experts will be appointed to work out details of the revision of the independence programme enacted in 1934.-

4 promise on 4 construction and a second sec SWORD OF ISLAM FOR MUSSOLINI

Tripoli, Mar. 18. The sword of Islam—a magnificent present from native chiefs to Signor Mussolini—was accepted by Il Duce in a ringing speech at an impressive "Before the President, Sir ceremony on the market square here The explosion tore out the end Boyd Merriman: Undefended to-day. The sword has a gold hilt, beautifully chased, and is said to divorce case: Simpson, W., have cost £2,000.

versus Simpson, E.A. (Applica-Signor Mussolini, in expressing tion by the King's Proctor for thanks for the gift, referred to "this ! directions). Hearing fixed for symbol of strength and justice," and declared: "I shall take this sword to, Rome and keep it as one of the This unusual application, it is dearest memories of my life." understood does, not represent the II Duce proceeded to dwell on the Proctor's formal intervention in the loyal assistance of the Tripoll and The hall of the school apparently proceedings in which Mrs. Wally Libyon Moslems during the Abyssin-

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INTERVENE

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· New York, March 18.

... Honolulu, Mar. 18.

pened, crushing most of the children, against her husband, but is designed their interest from Rome.—Reuter. been in circulation. Woolworth's notification in the press,-Reuter. Girls Strike

UNDISCLOSED PERSON London, March 18. The cause list reveals that an undisclosed person is intervening in the Simpson divorce case, it being announced that the King's Proctor will appear 10.30, a.m. to-morrow, before the President of the Divorce Court, Sir Boyd Merriman, in connection with the intervention to ask for directions in the proceedings.

UNKNOWN

ENTERS

SIMPSON

DIVORCE

KING'S PROCTOR

SEEKS DIRECTION

To-morrow's Divorce Court

cause list has the following

10.30 a.m."

London, March 18.

worth establishments here are striking, demanding union recognition, It is recalled that any interested are allve.

Hundreds of bodies are laid out in why a divorce should not be made get only from \$10 to \$12 a week. minimum wage of \$20 a week and a 40-hour week. At present, the girls are heart-rending scenes as trenzied annulled if it can be shown that there Hutton, the Woolworth heiress, ask-The girls have cabled Miss Barbara parents are frontically searching for was collusion in obtaining a decree, ing her intervention to secure the heavy mist we made our escape, -United Press. increase demanded.—Reuter Bulletin FLIGHT POSTPONED

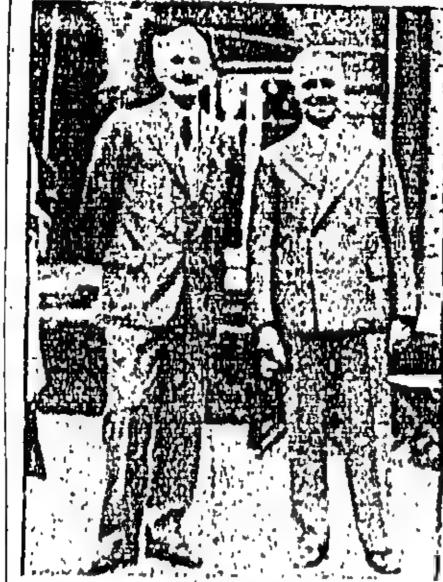
POSSIBLE PROCEDURE

London, Mar. 18. containing lower grades. The high It is expected that the King's school was almost entirely destroyed, Proctor will probably present details second stage of her flight around the heavy swell on the port side making as the walls were pushed out by the of the basis of intervention in the world, awaiting better weather. blast and the roof of the two-storey Simpson divorce case, whereupon the Reuter.

structure collapsed. Court, if it considers the course justiflable, would instruct the Proctor to The intervener would then have to harbour past the remaining Lycemun advise the intervener that the Court determine whether he wished to prois unwilling to proceed is the matter, ceed.—United Press.

AMBASSADOR IS WELCOMED.

FRIDAY, MARCH



Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen (left), is being warmly welcomed on his visit to Canton. In the above photograph, he is with Sir John Brenan, until recently British Consul-General at Shanghai,

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Britain's Ambassador Is Welcomed

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日七初月二

PAPERS STRESS PROSPECTS OF CO-OPERATION .

(Special to "Telegraph")

Sir Hughe M. Knatchbull Hugessen, ICC.M.G., British Ambassador to China, made a formal call on General Yu Han-mow, Mr. Huang Mu-sung and Mr. Tseng Yang-fu this morning, Extending a warm welcome to the

Ambassador and party, practically all the local Chinese newspapers are devoting large space to editorial comments on Anglo-Chinese relations, voicing the hope that the visit of the Ambassador will further cement the friendship between the two nations. .The newspapers make special reference to the development of Hainan

Island, delaring that the project affords great opportunities for Anglo-Chinese co-operation in South China, but they stress the point that such co-operation must be on a basis of equality and reciprocity. The need of this co-operation is pointed out, in view of Hongkong'

strategic importance to the British

Empire, as indicated by its increased

fortification and the manocuvres at present taking place. Pinally the newspapers pay a tr bute to the efforts of Britain to promote world peace, and hope that the Ambassador will, in the same spirit, help to establish further harmonious

relations between Britain and China In the South.-Renter.

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MILLIONS POUR INTO HONGKONG Pozoblanco.

Hongkong has become the centre for a 1937 version Aladdin's Lamp. But hawkers who pass through the proves.-Reuter Special. streets crying their wares are not offering new lamps for old. They are offering new Hongkong paper and silver money for old morning when Government mines copper money.

Hongkong money is the balt. For Chinese dragon coins, usually worth less than three for a cent. Hongkong money, the demand has become so great that linwkers and speculators are offering \$1 Hongkong for 150 or

To the call "Broken copper! Broken iron!" by which the Hongkong sernp shooters hunted down the fleeing and junk man has been wont to loudly proclaim his presence, has been added Reuter. the new variation: "I'll buy all your drugon cents!"

Scrap metals, particularly copper, have become so valuable that dragon coins are worth more in the Japanese scrap market than they are as

currency in China. Millions of these coins are being sent from Canton, Macao, Kwang- Brighueza, chowwan and other places into Hongkong, Their export from with German crews aboard.--United Canton is prohibited, but the task of Press. (Continued on Page ·7.)

Madrid, Mar. 19. The Government forces claim to have recaptured Brighueza during operations last evening, where the

Italian, General Bergonzoli, commanding the mechanised Fascist divisions, is reported to have had his headquarters.

The Loyalists state they first captured five villages surrounding Brighueza, taking much booty and many prisoners. They practically destroyed Brighueza with artillery fire.

ITALIANARMY

BEATEN BACK

BY LOYALISTS

Much Booty And Many

Prisoners Taken

By the end of the afternoon the insurgent batteries were silenced and Brighueza was assame. It was then that three columns of Madrid's militiamen closed in from different directions and took possession of what was left of the town.

All the surrounding heights are also in Government hands, it is claimed.—Reuter.

Outstanding Claims

London, Mar. 19. Outstanding claims are made by the Spanish belligerents to-day. Madrid reports that General Miaja has captured Mormebel, a strategic centre on the Guadalajara front, and neighbouring villages. This means the defenders have won the first round in the struggle for positions against the big Italian force reported

be concentrated Brighueza. The Government say this -fown-is-now-completely-dominated. From Salamanca, the insurgents ' have issued a communique to the cifect that their forces are nearing important rallway town of

However, after visiting the Guadalajara front with two other generals, General Francisco Franco, commander-in-chief, decided to postpone his the big offensive until the weather im-

Stronghold Destroyed

Madrid, Mar. 18. There was a violent explosion this blew up part of the Clinical-Hospital, the insurgent fortress in the University City. Parapets, machine-gun nests and trench mortars flew into the air. Government artillery completed the destruction of the place, it is alleged, and prevented insurgent reinforcements reaching the position from Casa de Campo.

Meanwhile, Government sharpsurvivors of the Clinico explosion .--

Italians Lose Heavily

Modrid, Mar. 19. Loyalists claim to have surrounded Brighueza and to have captured more than 200 Italians. It is estimated that 700 Italians have been killed and wounded in the action against Three planes have been downed,

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CHARGE SCHOOL BUILT AS FIRE TRAP TO DISCREDIT GOVERNMENT

Moscow, Mar. 18. A charge of counter-revolutionary wrecking activity, by

constructing a kindergarten school in such a way as to facilitate an outbreak of fire, as a consequence of which a large number of children were incinerated, is being heard at another big sabotage trial at Novosibirsk.

The seven accused include M. the dormitories, and the stoves were Kuramzhin, Chairman of the Bulld- fixed closed to thin wooden walls. outbreak.

for fire. There were no exits from -Reuter Special.

ing Trust; M. Khomchik, Director of The fire broke, out at night, and a Savings Bank; M. Kharitonoff, a the matron fled when she discovered contractor; and a passer-by who fall- it, without arousing the children. A ed to report the fire after noticing the night watchman is said to have done

The prosecution alleges that The prosecution contends that the Kuramzhin was occured by a motive of the accused people was to Trotskylto organisation to build the discredit the Government's and the school so as to make it a death-trap Communist Party's educational work.

Landing Spikes Gun At Lyeemun Fort

Navy Penetrates H.K. Outer Defence Line

INNISKILLINGS LAND AND CASTLE PEAK

By a "Telegraph" Staff Correspondent With the Blueland Forces. By RADIO

Aboard, H.M.S. Berwick, 8.30 a.m.

Our attack on Redland (Hongkong) is becoming more vigorous. Last night our destroyers Dainty, Defender and Decoy made one concentrated and three individual attacks on Lyeemun Forts, at the entrance to Hongkong harbour.

Aided by a heavy mist, which almost completely blanketed the searchlights at the fort, our three destroyers daringly crept up to within a few yards of the defender's positions.

Again utilising our whalers we sent ashore several landing parties, one of which succeeded in penetrating into the fort, where eight prisoners were captured and taken

In addition to capturing the prisoners our landing party successfully spiked a 4.7 gun and put three searchlights out of action.

As we were returning to our ship a darkened Redland trawler almost collided in the heavy fog with one of the destroyers. Before the trawler could make its escape our guns were trained on it and it was blown out of existence.

ment on our ships as soon as the picket bont. plarm was raised, but aided by the keeping up a running fire on the forts nt 2,000 yards range.

The destroyers left their base Miss Earhart has "postponed the for the expedition just after dusk, a life aboard most uncomfortable. Awaiting a favourable opportunity we endeavoured to slip into the searchlights on the tail of a merchant

The forts opened a heavy bombard- | amined and cleared by the defender's Defenders Warned

But the defence was on the alert and the trawler Barnet raised the alarm. Before we sank her she

of our presence.

ship; which had already been ex-

(Continued on Page 7.)

sent up rockets warning the forts

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USS and frenzy of spring cleaning isn't what it was in the Good Old Days, when you couldn't see the roses on the wallpaper for reprints and family trophies.

Still, there is the fun of seeing how little effort you need exert to track down what dirt there lurks, and even more in rearranging the furniture.

Henvy washing of curtains, blankets, bedsprends, sheets has become as easy as going to the pictures; in fact, that is just about what you can do while it is going on. . . . You simply feed the things into an urn of hot, scopy water and furn a switch. A metal arm pummels away the dirt, an electrically driven wringer does the

Domestic size electric washers like this can be paid for over two years by instalments and cost about two cents an

OTHER, humbler, gadgets We might gloss over before getting down to more serious matters are: carpet shampoos, a new stove cleaner, wallpaper rubber, and clectric dust enters.

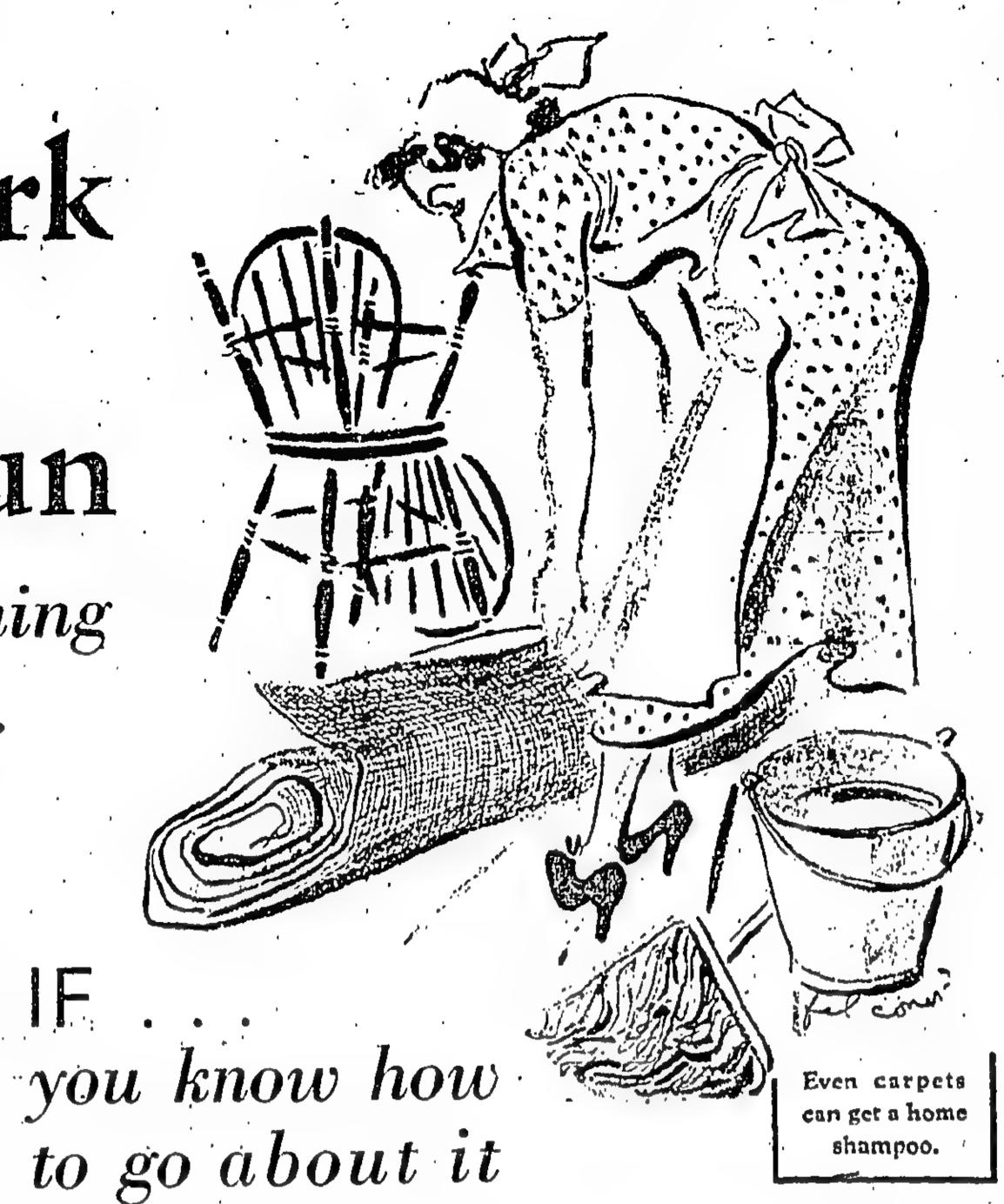
Carpets are not taking to henna or any exotic : hampoo; there is one outfit being sold now that has just the right sort of brush packeted ready with the shumpoo to encourage you. The slove cleaner is sensible; long,

with a triangular end of corrugated rubber that works into crevices, and a shield up near the handle so that your hands don't get dirty. Wallpaper cleaner works like indiarubber; you carve off a slice and

It rubs off the dirt. Electrically driven dust consumers . . . for eleaning chair covers, cur-

Now—the turn - out. In that specialises in relieving clients of every home there are white elephants of all dumb shapes.

Not the articulate kind; You can either harden your heart pieces of furniture, ornaments, pie- and sell the lot outright or do a little tures that Jave out-worn your in- swapping or part-purchasing. terest and which are housed merely from habit.



and writes you an offer, which you tain must be of the same stuff, in the can accept (or not) in cash or kind, same colour. If you find sentiment getting uppermost surely you know that greatuncle Ethelred would rather you had a book-case that you use than a stuffed fish that you keep in the attle.

LIAVING disposed of all the II things that dishearten your home, you can get down to the reblues or cloud pinks, 36 ins. widedown to white muslins scratched with

frail lines of blue silk. These are points worth rememberthe celling is "brought down" by being painted glossy instead of "flat" surfaced . . . small rooms look bigger if the floors are close covered light (without any surrounds) in one plain things we call eiderdowns, these are

In choosing a paint colour from straight across the width. Use one to to give us such gay ones. sample papers, go for one a little pad the back of your bed post, the covered with writing and little piclighter rather than deeper than you other to keep you warm. don't know how to get rid of them? really want; a colour which looks just Well, I've just the service-with-a- right in a small piece comes out. And now, perhaps, it is time to smile. . . . There is a London store much brighter over a whole wall.

If one or two walls than the rest of the room, paint or distemper them a little lighter than the others; the effect will not be odd, but will give the illusion of a more uniformly-light-What happens, is that a plain clothes assistant calls, sees, goes back

CADNESS in most modern rooms results from too . much matching. We have revolted from the old-fashioned monotony of a pair of everything and one each side of the mantelpiece, but our present fear of colour is almost as depressing.

Provided walls are not aggressively coloured and keep their place in the background, there is no reason for believing that every chair and cur-

SCOURING Made Easy

MAKE some of this paste and keep it by you in the scullery in old jam jars.

and silver sand. Heat in a pan with 1 pint water till it becomes a firm paste.

You will find it useful when scrubbing wooden tables, draining boards, etc., and for the simple scouring of pots and pans.

Questions Wives

1. Suggest alternative menus for breakfast on a day when you have to make an early start.

2. How would you set about I taking a stain out of a dress when you do not know what the stain is?

3. Give a recipe for quickly made cakes.

ANSWERS:

1. Stewed prunes; cereals; hot or cold milk; boiled eggs; toast; scones, honey, marmalade; or fresh fruit; porridge; sliced breakfast sausage; rolls, tonst, I quince jelly.

2. Anonymous stains should first be treated with hot or cold water. Sometimes the simplest method succeeds. If the stain is on white linen or cotton you may use a bleach, either lemon juice or peroxide of hydrogen. ... If you do not wish to damp the garment try a powdering of french chalk. Rub on, if possible leave on for some hours. You will brush most minor T stains off with the chalk.

3. Allow the weight of two eggs in butter, sugar, and self-raising flour and two teaspoonfuls of ground rice. . . . Beat the eggs, eream butter and sugar, and I add the flour, then mix gradu-I ally with the rest, beating all time. The consistency should be that of thin batter; if not moist enough add a little milk. . . . Put in little tins or papers and bake in a hot oven for fifteen minutes. . . These cakes may be flavoured with seeds, coconut, lemon rind, currants, or sultanas, and are very delicious plain.

NIEW "saddle-stitching" enables TDEA for a change of bed is marked outside, like stitching on 1 to buy a couple of the new handsewn gloves.

comparatively thin and quilted in a AHOOSE prints for spring blouses, uniform pattern, mostly in ripples U now that Paris has gone all out

OOK out for harlequin checks Li patterned in many colours

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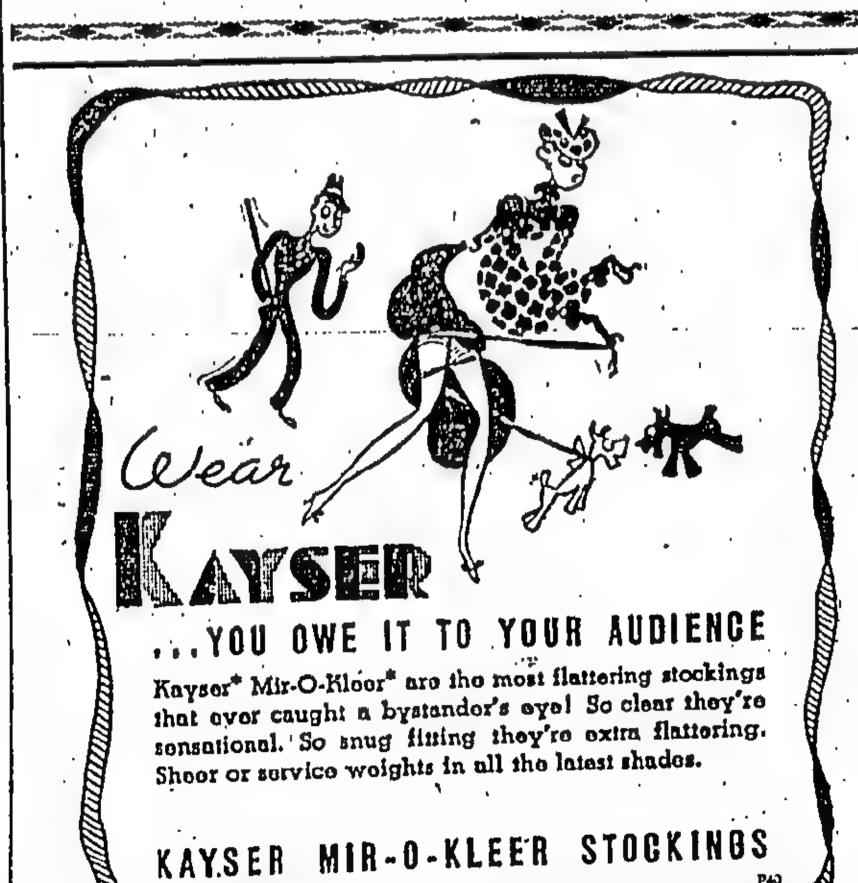
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on chairs and settees with-

out removing the covers. Warm

some bran in the oven. Take a

piece of soft flannel and dip in

the bran, going all over the

2. To prevent doors from

squeaking, get an ordinary

If you have trouble with

papers soaked in creasate and

will send them away.

rammed into every mousehole T

mice in the pantry, news-

to a plan. You'll take twice as long and feel twice as tired if you work haphazardly.

Spring

OUTSIDE repairs should be seen to first-roof, gutters,

REMOVE grease stains from wallpaper by holding blotting paper over them and pressing with a hot iron. SUNSHINE is the world's greatest purifier. Try to do most of your cleaning on simmy days.

TRY to burn as much rubbish as you can before it goes away with the dustmen. UNLESS you want a quarrel during your spring-cleaning,

leave your husband to tidy up his own equipment. VINEGAR will remove stains from white wood. WHEN the carpets are up take the opportunity to see that

the electric, gas and water fittings are in order. XEROPHAGY is the habit of living on a meagre diet. But don't make spring-cleaning an excuse for serving up unattractive meals.

ZEST for the work of overhauling the home is helped if you know you look well. Don't neglect your appearance. Wear an attractive apron and keep your hair tidy.

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By FRANCES DAY.

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Over the medicated cream a soft cocoa butter cream is worked in, softening and feeding the skin and taking away the sting . of the first cream.

ON the top of these two pat in some calomine lotion. This has a refining and tonic offeet on the name Leave on for five minutes then remove with soft tissues and your face will be soft and sparkling.

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EIGHT PASSENGERS CLIMBED MAST

London, Feb. 28. APTAIN HARRY FARQUHAR, thirty-six-year-old master of the Glasgow tanker Vanduara has been in a Turkish gaol for the past four weeks.

Captain Farquhar was arrested by [the Turkish police in January after a collision between his ship and a Turkish motor-boat in the Dardanelles. Twenty-four lives were

He was taken to Canakkale prison and his ship sailed without him. Later she returned to Istanbul in the hope that her captain would be

time experts held an inquiry into the cause of the accident and exonerated Captain Farquhar from all, blame.

Despite this he was still de-

British authorities have been trying ever since to procure his release. The Turkish Public Prosecutor deelded to hold a further inquiry in another district. Again Captain Forgular was found not guilty of criminal negligence.

The investigations held Captain Hussein, in command of the motor boat, responsible for the disaster. the same time as Captain Farquhar.

A PROMISE The reason given for Captain Farquhar's continued detention is

that a further verdlet must first be told her. obtained from the Turkish Naval Ministry. As soon as their official exoners tion reaches the governor of Canakkale Gaol it is promised that Captain Farquiar will be set free.

Meanwhile the captain is not necommodated in the cells but in the the snug living room of her cottage man beings. private apartments of the governor, home, and talked of her life. Captain Farquhar said to a Press representative yesterday:---

bows of the Vanduars, unexpectedly pier now than ever I was. the period of "youth" which can be turned against the wind, stopping "I hated Society' life and I hated given to a middle-aged man or dead in my track.

list and capsized the boat. . "I was steaming slowly and happier than I have ever been.

ordered - the engines - full-astern. -We did everything possible to avoid the accident but unsuccess-Captain Farguhar finds no fault

with his present quarters. "I am more comfortable here than in the hotel where I passed the first we get up at seven in the morning. five. night, I am learning Turkish with

pet, and visits me daily.

my windows are without bars facing social life of the village. the sea."

The governor said:soon that he has been exonerated. I want?" hope he will remain as my guest for some time—as a free man.

His mother, a widow, lives in the

The only news she has had of her! letter from the owners of the Van-

Captain W. H. Coombs, secretary of great age of 108,

Federation, sald: position of Merchant captains who tracted three years ago, are liable to imprisonment in foreign | Favourite dishes on his daily menu Hejaz. ports as a result of collisions which, are pork chops and mashed potatoes.

civil courts."

Heiress Marries Fisherman: Regrets"

By ALAN JOHNSON Hope Cove, Devon, Mar. 1.

IN a tiny cottage on the gale-swept coast, a Yorkshire girl, who gave up her Society friends and a life of travel and luxury to become the wife of a fisherman, told. me to-day how she had found happiness.

When Miss Joan Mary Ellison, daughter of a wealthy colliery Captain Husseln was arrested at owner, married handsome Ernest Powesland, a Hope Cove fisherman, her friends scoffed.

LAUGHED AT SCOFFERS "You will never stick it," they

with her job as a fisherman's cook and do the housework.

"It is great," she said, and

being known as an heiress. "Panic broke out in the little "I have fallen in love with the vessel. Eight people climbed up simple life that we lead here, and his women patients has increased hard work. I am healthler and years,

----"Ernic-and-I"—she-smiled-up-at her stocky, young husband, who stood beside her in his seaboots and blue fisherman's jersey—"read passages from the Bible every night before we go to bed.

"We are always in bed by ten, and NO MORE PARTIES

the help of a Turkish dictionary and . "But I would never go back to talk every day with the warders. | social round and a life of parties "My agent here has provided me to the small hours in the morning. with furniture, even including a car- "Every Sunday we go to church or chapel together. We join with "My room is without a lock and our neighbours in all the simple "I am in love with Ernic and he

"I regard Captain Farquhar not "We have our home, our dogs, our as a prisoner but as my private guest. Ashing boat—and we have each I hope to be able to inform him very other. What more could any woman

Captain Farquhar is a bachelor, NEW TEETH AT 108

Hamilton, March 1. fishing village of Port Gordon, Bann- 66T LIKE life; I'm happy." That is the reason Mardiros son's detention are a telegram and a Tatoian, Canada's oldest citizen, gives for having attained the

the Officers' (Merchant Navy) He is particularly proud of a third set of teeth which have been grow-"We feel very strongly about the ing since his second set were ex-

in this country, are dealt with in the He drinks quantities of milk, but he never touches intoxicants .- Reuter.

Washington, Jan. 30. A thread led to the arrest of an army tallor on a charge of stealing six guns. Four were found in a bag. Thread used to sew the bag was examined under a microscope, traced to the tailor. G-Men said he confessed.—United Press.



Two gentlemen seem to be vicing for the indies' names in their dance programmes at St. Patrick's Ball this week.

-King's Studio.

TR. SERGE VORONOFF, 68-year-old inventor of monkey gland rejuvenation treatment tells below of his latest discoveries, of his patients, of his dream of lengthening human life to 150 years.

reconstantsYears Youth" Offered

Paris, Mar. 1. Mrs. Powesland laughed, and DR. VORONOFF, working at his beautiful home at said nothing. She Just went on Mentone, the Chateau Grimaldi, with his laboratories wife, helping her husband with the and accommodation for 100 living apes, has completed lobster and crab-pots, learning to a system for analysing and grouping the blood To-day Mrs. Powesland sat in of chimpanzees on exactly the same basis as that of hu-

He claimed in a talk recently that laughed. "They told me I should his monkey gland treatment (based "The motor boat in crossing the regret coming here, but I am hap— on his recent discoveries) extends

> woman to ten years. He revealed that the number of

the mast. That caused a heavy gradually I am becoming used to seven-fold during the past two He said: "I have had one patient SPECIAL SITTINGS AT, most of the cargo was disembarked at My two oldest at the moment are

> is my dream to lengthen human life to 150 years.

men of eighty-three years-but it

"They take the treatment just when they begin to realise that cently. they are gaining weight, losing look and become younger."

and women now represent about 30 reverse that of the Queen, per cent, of his rejuvenation patients.

ARABS TO PLEAD FOR AMNESTY

Jerusalem, March 5. AN effort to induce Britain to implement her pledges given to the Arab Kings before the end of the recent strike is believed to be behind the departure of the Grand Mufti for the Coronation.

With other Palestinian Arab leaders of the Higher Committee, he will sail to-morrow from Alexandria heading a strong Pan-Arab delegation.

 Although estensibly on a religious holding a Pan-Moslem conference artists. at Mecca on the grounds that he Mr. Percy Melcalle said that at misery the greatest sin," she says.

CORONATION

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SANDRINGHAM

Models in white plaster of two "The average age of women who Coronation medals, approved by become rejuvenated is about forty- the King and Queen, were exhibited at the Royal Mint re-

The official commemoration medal; vitality, vivaciousness, and their by Mr. Percy Metcalfe, will be struck attraction. After an operation they at the Mint alone, and, in accordance with precedent, shows on the obverse Dr. Voronoff said that British men the head of the King and on the

The double head portraiture, of the King and Queen is a standard pattern prototype, designed at the Mint by Mr. Langford Jones, and is intended for incorporation in the medals already prepared with various special reverses, and in various sizes and metals, for supply to municipal and other bodies.
This was designed at the suggestion

of the Federation of British Industries. It was considered that a standardised medal, showing sultable portraits of the King and Queen, was desirable. two sizes of silver and gold—21/4in in shortly be issued. diameter and 11/4 in. Further quantities in bronze will be struck in the smaller size only. Both designs are more boldly delineated than those prepared for King. George

READY IN APRIL The preliminary work, was done from studio portraits before the artists went to Sandringham for special sittings given by the King and Queen. These all took place on one day, which was unusual for these occasions, and pligrimage, the real object of the an indication of the King and Queen's stories. visit is to confer with King Ibn keen interest in the work, and their Saud, who raised an objection to desire to sludy the convenience of the I believe that happiness is the

made to the British Government through diplomatic channels in London for an amnesty for the Arabs whose death sentences were commuted.

The Queen is similing in the doubles that her high head portraiture, and her profile is at a lower level than the King's. The date, "12 May, 1937" is near the was published.

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Head portraiture, and her profile is at a lower level than the King's. The date, "12 May, 1937" is near the words, "Coronation of King George VI, and Queen Elizabeth," near the edge. The medals will not be ready until April. Applications for the official medal should not be made to the Mint direct, but to any bank or, to any of the leading metal dealers.

30,000 Ducks Are.

Sydney, Mar. 1.

Their belief is based on the strange behaviour of Hughes. He is cruising in the strange behaviour of Hughes. He is cruising in the largest poultry has not contacted with his secretarm in Australia at Matraville, taries or friends for five days.

Sydney. for the Coronation festivities are said to be planning a reunion

Hard In Russia WAGES TOO LITTLE FOR FOOD

Life Still

Paris, Mar. 1. "Though life in Russia has improved in the last three or four years it is still extremely hard," said Vassily, a 22 year old Russian scaman, who left the Soviet cargo ship Pokrovsky while it was unloading manganese ore at Boulogne.

"Many of my comrades would do. the same as I did," he said, "but-they are afraid of being caught by the harbour police and sent back on

While in foreigh waters, he explained, food rations were good. In Soviet ports the seamen had the same food as other workmen, but were not sustained like them by the same belief that everything in the Soviet Union was better than everything everywhere else. The seamen had seen for themselves.

An average worker, he says, carns about 250 roubles a month, and to cat satisfactorily must spend about four roubles a day. Hence a family must put up with poor food, and the housewife spends her time standing in queues. He had never met a

workman who was a "Trotskylst." A political commissar gives political instruction to crows during the voyage, and those who do not show interest are kept on coasting vessels and not sent on ships which travel to foreign ports.

MACHINERY POOR

The machinery of the Soviet merchant fleet was, he said, in poor condition, and attempts to have the ships repaired in the Soviet Union had proved unsuccessful. The Soviet cargo ships were mainly repaired

Three years ago the ship on board which Vassily was serving on the Siberian coast was used to transport a large party of political prisoners, men, women and children, mostly peasants, who were carried in the hold without any special provision for their comfort or sanitation for eight days.

Last October the Kursk, to whose crew Vassily belonged, was ordered to call at once at Schastopol, where cases containing fighting aeroplanes and tanks were taken on board from the naval harbour, as well as 135 smart young men in musti. These were the pilots for the aeroplanes, tank drivers, and the mechanics.

Barcelona. The ship returned home with a cargo of Spanish oranges.

Woman **Novelist** Beats Edgar Wallace

WRITING at the rate of a million words a year, Miss Maysic Greig, the novelist, is now surpassing Edgar Wallace for output.

Just over 30, she has already 30 published books to her credit. And her pen becomes more prollac. In the past year she has written six novels, the latest of which "New The official medal will be struck in Moon Through a Window" will

AMAZING SPEED

"Most of her actual writing is done at her charming country residencea modernised Tudor house at St. Mary Bourne, near 'Andover," her London secretary said.

"She keeps a strict time-table, working from ten in the morning till six in the evening. The speed of her composition is amazing." Miss Greig always writes love

"I write happy love stories because greatest virtue in the world and refused to mix religion and Sandringham he worked on a plasticine From the age of five she has been writing love stories, It was not A more concrete request is to be The Queen is smiling in the double- until she was twenty that her first

In Secret'

New York, Mar. 1. Friends of film star Katharine Hepburn believe she has been secretly married to millionaire Howard Going To Britain ("Hell's Angels") Hughes in Spring-

Sydney.

Miss Hepburn is now playing "Jane The ducks are to be sent in time Eyre" at St. Louis. She and Hughes

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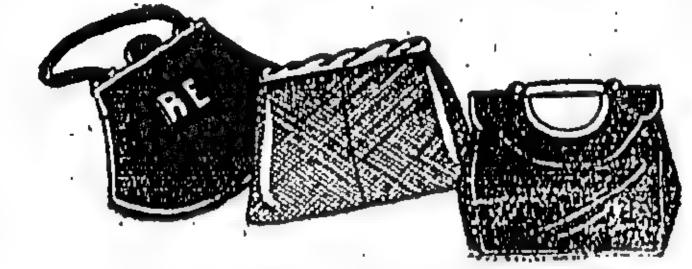
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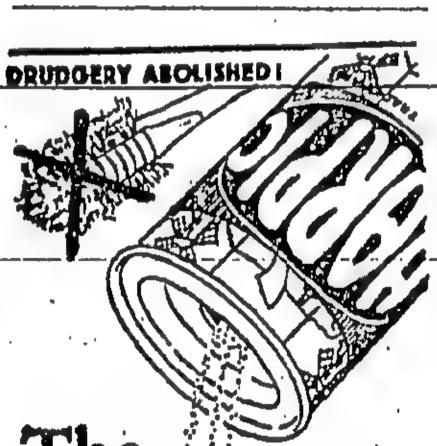
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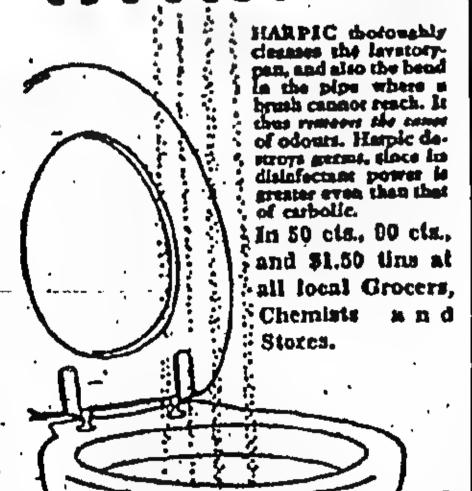
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London, Mar. 18. The King and Queen left London today in a royal train on a visit to Lord Derby at Knowsley and will be present at Aintree racecourse on Friday to see the Grand National Steeplechase. Some thousands of villagers warmly greeted Their Majesties on their arrival at Huyton station, mour Knowsley, British Wireless.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

NON-PAYMENT OF WATER ACCOUNTS.

Excess water and meter rental accounts are posted to the person who signed the Form "G" guaranteeing payment. This person is generally the landlord or his recognized agent.

In many instances inconvenience is caused to tenants by the water supply being disconnected without warning to them, owing to the failure of the guaranter to pay the accounts within the specified period. Tenants are, therefore, advised to make suitable arrangements with their landlords to ensure that all water and meter rental accounts are paid promptly.

Changes of ownership of property should be notified immediately to this Office.

R. M. HENDERSON, Water Authority. Public Works Department, Hongkong, 15th March, 1937.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and of declaring

Dividend, etc. The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager. Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-EIGHTH OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY, hai, West Point, 30031. HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.50 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the State--ments-of-Account-to-31st-Decem-

dends, etc. The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL, By Order of the Board,

ber, 1936, and of declaring Divi-

A. W. HUGHES, General Manager.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1937. BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTY-FIRST OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company, will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on Friday, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.55 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements 1936, and of declaring Dividend,

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, A. W. HUGHES, General Manager.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

The Fifty-sixth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 8th April, 1937, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors

and Auditors. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 1st to 22nd April inclusive. . By order of the Board,

JARDINE, MATHESON & · * CO., LTD. --- Goneral Managers. Hongkong, 16th March, 1987.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction-tobe held on Monday, the 22nd day of March, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Repulse Bay in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of . 75 years, with the option of renewal at n Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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nilding 397. Bailding 158 and se Bay.	No. of Sale		Locality.	Measureme	nts.		Annust Kental.	Upset Price.
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HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of the Company 2, Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, 22nd March, 1937, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December,

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from 12th to 22nd March, 1937, both days inclusive.

By. Order of the Board of Directors, ·

E. COCK, Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937.

LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Thirty-second Annual General-Meeting-of-Shareholders will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Hongkong and Shanghai Bauk Building, on Tuesday, 23rd March, 1937, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1936.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 9th to 23rd March, 1937, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. General Managers. Hongkong, 1st March, 1937....

THE HONGKONG FIRE

INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Sixty-eighth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders of Accounts to 31st December, will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Thursday, the 25th March, 1937, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1936.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 11th to the 25th March, 1937, both days inclusive.

> ...JARDINE,..MATHESON. & CO., LTD.

General Managers, The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.

Hongkong, 5th March, 1937.

FOG OR MIST

· The anticyclone continues to move slowly eastward, and has now reached the Sea of Japan. Pressure is relatively low over Indo-China. and a depression is moving northcastward across the Loochoos. Local forecast:—East and S.E. winds, moderate; cloudy with fog or mist.

EASTER RECESS

London, Mar. 18. The House Commons will adjourn for the Easter recess next Thursday, reassembling on April 6.—British

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as carly as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY ANYO MARU (M.B.K.), Kowloon Wharf. APOEY (We Fat Sing), Yaumatl. BANDOENG MARU (O.S.K.), A.S. BENWYVIS (Loxley & Co.). CANTON (M.M.), B.4. CANTON MARU (Chlu' Tak Loong) Anchal Anchorage. CHINA EXPORTER (Wallem), Kowoon Wharf. CORONA (Karsten Larsson), Yau-DAVÍKEN (J. M.), B.2. FORAFRIC (Williamsen & Co.), GUSTAV DRIDERICKEN (Ching Sing

Kong), B.16, HAIHANG (Douglas), B.12, HAKONE MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon HALVDAN (Thoresen), B.10,
HANG SIANG (Ho Thong & Co.), A.4.
HELIKON (Wo Fat Sing), B.9.
HIN SANG (Jardine's), B.22,
HOIHOW (B. & S.), Taikoo Dock
HO SANG (Jardine's), A.6,
ISE MARU (M.B.K.), A.12,
KANCHOW (B. & S.), B.20,
KATIE MOLLER (Dodwell), Laichikok
KATORI MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon

KWAI SANG (J. M.), West Point Mar. 23.

LYEEMOON (We Fat Sing), B.5. MEMNON (B. & S.), Helt's Wharf. PRODUCE (Karsten Larsen), B.6. PROMISE (Karsten Larsen), B.9. PRONTO (Karsten Larsen), Kowloon

RHEXENOR (Blue Funnel) in Dock.
SAGRES (Williamsen & Co.), B.4.
SHUN CIIIH (Wo Fat Sing), B.5.
STENTOR (B. & S.), Holt's Wharf.
SUIYANG (B. & S.), Taikoo Dock.
SZECHUEN (B. & S.), B.14.
TAI LEE (Thoresen), B.12.
TAI SEUN HONG (Kwong Lee),

TAI POO SEK (Shun Cheong), B.11.
TAI YUAN (B. & S.), B.21.
TANGSHAN MARU (N.Y.K.), B.10.
TONJER (Dodwell & Co.), B.26.
WILLY (A.P.C.) Norwegian, Capt Skofterud, 3,466 tons, Kowloon Dock. WARD (States); A.4: WING WO (Tai Fung), B.13. ZFERMOOD (Thorosen), B.17.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY (Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ANHUI (B. & S.) from Amoy, 5 p.m., Taikoo Dock. CATHAY (B. L.) from Europe, 6 a.m., Mar. 31.
Kowloon Wharf. 27721.
DAVIKEN (Jardine's) from Canton. SILVEI HINSANG (Jardine's) from Sandakan, Mar. 28. HOSANG - (Jurdine's) from Calcutta,

KANCHOW (B. & S.) from Canton, T.
a.m., West Point. 30331.

KWAISANG (Jardine's) from Tsingtun, D. a.m., West Point Whurf.

KITANO MARU (N.Y.K.) from Australia, Kowleyn Wharf. 30291.

25. KWANGTUNG (B. & S.) from Shang-)

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) BUENOS AIRES MARU (0.9.K.) for Buenos Aires, 4 p.m., O.S.K. Wharf. DAVIKEN (Jarding's) for Shanghai, of general cargo for Hengkong: 0.30 p.m., B.2. 30311. CANTON MARU (Chiu Tak Loong), KWAISANG (Jardine's) for Canton, Capt. M. Nakamura, from Takao, with 11 p.m., West Point Wharf.
MUINAM (B. & S.) for Singapore, 11
a.m. West Point. 30331. PROTESILAUS (J.C.J.L.), for Moji, 6 Syane, from Canton with 1,310 tons of n.m., A.7, 28015. SUISANG (Jardine's) for Calcutta, STANLEY (Shum Cheung) for Swa- with 2,620 tons of general cargo and rice for Hongkong; HANG SIANG (Ho Thang & Co.) Cupt. D. M. Cole, from Swatow, with tow, 4 a.m., Co.'s Wharf.
VAN HEUTSZ (J.C.J.L.) for Singapore, 4 p.m., A.8.

. ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) general cargo for through ports;
7 HO SANG (Jardine's) Capt. T. Grant,
from Saigon, with 4,362 tons of general CARTHAGE (B. I.) from Shanghai, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721. JEYPORE (B. I.) from Moji, 4 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721. JEYPORE (B. I.) from Moji, a p.m., through ports;
[owloon Wharf. 27721.

NANCHANG (B. & S.) from Canton, KWANGTUNG (B. & S.) Capt. J. R.

Wast Volat 1 p.m. 20231.

Mishit, from Swatow, with 237 tons of West Point, 1 p.m. 20331. PRESIDENT DOUMER (M.M.) from general cargo for Hongkong and 3.053 tons for through ports; KWAISANG (Jardine's) Capt. S. Saigon, 6.30 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar) from

SAILING TO-DAY

Manila, noon, Kowloon Wharf. 28171.

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

CATHAY (B. I.) for Japan, noor Kowloon Wharf. 27721. EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.) for America, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 20752. KINAI MARU (O.S.K.) for America, America, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 20752.

KINAI MARU (O.S.K.) for America,
daylight, A.10. 28061.

NANCHANG (B. & S.) for Foochow,
4 p.m., West Point. 30331.

PRESIDENT DOUMER (M.M.) for
Shanghai, 4 p.m., Kowloon Wharf.
EUGGE.

SEISTAN (Douglas) for Amoy, 4
p.m., Douglas Wharf 198087.

p.m., Douglas Wharf. 28037. TAIJIN MARU (O.S.K.) Capt. G. Sorimachi, from Moji, with 482 tons of SIRDHANA (B. I.) for Japan, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721. SUISANG (Jardine's) for Calcutta, 2 general cargo for Hongkong and 5,703 tons for through ports;
TIN MOW (Bank Line) for Yawata, 2 p.m., Talkoo Docks. 27791.
TJINEGARA (J.C.J.L.) for Amoy, 10 a.m., Talkoo Sugar Wharf, Shaukiwan.

ZECITAL POO SEK (Shun Cheong), Capt.

Jean. Bonnamour, with 800 tons of general cargo for Hongkong including 221 pigs and 220 oxen.

ZECIMBOD (Thoras YATSHING (Jardine's) for Tientsin, Eliasson, from Bangkek, with 1,t nooh, B.8. 80311.

p.m., A.14. 80331. ARRIVING TO-MORROW (Agents Phone Numbers Given)

YOCHOW (B. & S.) for Swatow, 1

GLENBEG (Jardino's) from Singapore, p.m., Holt's Wharf. 30311. HELENUS (B. & S.) from Straits, West Point. 30331. KWANGCHOW (B. & S.) from Yokohama this morning and is due to Shanghai, noon, West Point. 80381. arrive here on March 26 at 7 a.m. She KUTSANG (Jardine's) from Kobe, will leave for Manila at 5 p.m. the Kowleon Wharf.

THE POPE'S PLANS

Vatican City, Mar. 18. It is authoritatively stated that Dr. | modifications to the plant at the Em-Milani has decided to test the Pope's pire Station at Daventry, Transmisstrength prior to Easter. His Holi- sion 2 will from March 22 start at ness may possibly motor in the 12.25 instead of at 11.00 G.M.T. as Vatican gardens on Sunday. This normally. The full service will be would be the first time he has been restored at the earliest possible out of doors since his illness - moment, probably towards the end of United Press.

DEPARTURE

FINE ON JAPANESE STORY-TELLER

TAIYUAN (B. & S.) from Shanghal, a.m. West Point. 30331.
TAINAN (B. &. S.) from Shanghai, Described as a story-teller, Kichiju ANHUI (B. & S.) for Amoy, 5 p.m.

Acting Sub-Inspector J. H. E. the constable. CANTON (M. M.) for Haiphong, CARTHAGE (B, L) for Europe, noon HAI LEE (Thoreson) for Bungkok HOSANG (Jardine's) for Kobe, 7 a.m. JEYPORE (B. I.) for Bombay, noon KWANGTUNG (B. &. S.) for Holhow,

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

ANTENOR, B. and S. aler, 21.
ATREUS (B. & S.), April 19.
HADEN (Jebson), Apr. 8.
CAPE ST. GEORGE (Jebson), Apr. 7.
CARTHAGE (B. I.), Mar. 19.
CITY OF LYONS (Bank), Apr. 11.
DUISHERG (Jebson), Apr. 8.
EMPRESS OF BRITAIN (C.P.S.), **QUOTATIONS** Mar. 21. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, C.P.S., April confirmation, and no responsibility is assumed EMP. OF RUSSIA, C.P.S., Mar 25, ERMLAND (Jebsen) Mar. 31, FOOSHING (J. M.) from Tientsin,

Entr. OF RUSSIA, C.P.S., Mar 20,	for errors in transmission.		
ERMLAND (Jebsen) Mar. 31.		Last	To-day's
FOOSHING (J. M.) from Tientsin, Mar. 23.	Aller Man Lann	Price	Prien
FRIDERUN, Molchers, Mar. 28.	514% War Loan	£102 ,	£102.5/1
GERTRUDE MAERSK, Jebsen, Apr. 2.	Len)	10234	1021/
GOLDEN TIDE, States, Mar. 30.	5% Gold Bonds 1925-47	101	101
HECTOR (B. & S.) April 23.	414% Loan 1908	100%	100 1/4
HELENUS, B. and S., Mar. 20.	8% Loan 1912	0234	021/4
ILLINOIS, States, Mar. 23.	5% Reorg Loan 1918	9634 96	96 96
INDIA, E.A.C., Apr. 8.	いる Chinese Imperial Rly があ Honan Rly 1905	#7	87
ISAR (Melchers), Apr. 1:	5% Hukuang Rly 1911	70	70 '
IXION (B. & S.) April 9.	5% Lung Taing U. Hai Rly	• • •	• • •
JAVA, E.A.C., Apr. 2.	1918	4136	41 14
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KUMSANG (J. M.) from Calcutta,	15% Tient-Pukow Bly (lirit)	7014	7016 6019
Mar. 31.	5% Tient-Pukow Rly (Ger) 5% Tient-Pukow Rly (Brit	60 14	ערשי
•	Steel Supi Loan)	70	6914
KUTSANG (Jardine's), Mar. 20.	15% Tient-Pukow Rly (Ger		
LAHN (Melchers), Apr. 5.	Stnd Supl Loan)	6036	60 % 77 %
MAUSANG (J. M.) from Sandakan,	5% Japan Sterling 1907	7752	7274
April 1.	6% Japan Sterling 1924	864	6044 6114
MENTOR, B. & S., April 1.	7% German Int Loan 1924		0144
MERIONES (B. & S.), Mar. 26.	Chartered Bank	11516	163m 110
NORDMARK, Jebsen, Mar. 28.	Chinese Engineering &	110 73	*10
NORVIKEN (J. M.) from Shanghal,	Mining (bearer)	20/-	19/6
Mnr. 25.	Chosen Corpn	12/3	12/8
OLDENBURG, Jebsen, Mar. 20.	Pekin Syndiente	V/11	4 9/8
PERSEUS, B. and S., Apr. 5.	Shal Electric Construction		167
PERU, E.A.C., Mar. 25.	Shai Waterworks "A"	48/- 86	4 8/- 36
POTSDAM' (Melchers), Apr. 8.	Union Insurance Sec		
PROMINENT (Jardines), Mar. 22.	l Gula Kalumnoner Bubber	65/-	361/2 65/-
PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar), Mar.	Allied, Iranfaunders, Seec.	30/3	20/2
10.	Amnointed & Electrical In-		48
RELIANCE, Jebsen, Mar. 20.	Austin Motors' and	51/~	51/8
SCHARNHORST (Molchers), Mar 28.	Austin Motors, ord 114% Cable & Witeless		48/
SANDVIKEN (J. M.) from Shanghai,	N.C. "A", ord	30	3054
Mar. 31.	Brit-Amer Tob (bearer)	121/5	123/L
SEROOSKERK (J.C.J.L.), April 12. SILVERTEAK (Furness), Mar. 20.	Cammell, Lakird, ord	14/0	14/10
TAKSANG (J. M.) from Shanghni,	Maxican Fagle	22/0	23/1
Mar. 28.	Courtaulda Distillers	52/D 115/-	52/10 114/8
TABMANIA, Jobson, Mar. 24.	Dunlop Rubber		28/0
TAVBANIK (Bamb) Amell OF	General Electric (England)		87/6
TRIANON, Thoresen, Mar. 24.	Guinness (A) Son & Co	130/-	129/6
· TROJA, Thoreson, Mar. 22.	Hawker Siddeley Aircraft .	33/3	23/0
URSULA RICKMERS, Jebsen, Mar.	Bristol Aeroplanes, ord		55/9
20,	Imperial Tobacco	30/41 148/0	74 39/41 151/10
VICTORIA, LI. T., Mar. 27.	Marks & Spencer "A", ord		81/3
YUEN SANG (J. M.) from Kobe, Mar.	O.K. Bazanta	50/-	BO/-
, 25,	Rolls Royce		128/0
	Leyland Motors	102/6	103/0
ARRIVALS AND CARGOES,	Turner & Newall	104/G	104/7
	1 United Steel	81/-	81/4
Over 30,760 tons of general cargo	Smethwick Drop Forgings .	24/4	
were carried by the 17 steamers that	Armstrong, Stevens	11/7	
		TR 0 /	

DIDN'T REPORT

Watanabe, aged 67, a Japanese, was without a licence at Cochrane Street charged before Mr. K. Keen at the on March 17, and with resisting Central Magistracy this morning with arrest, Ip Wai, aged 28, unlicensed a breach of the Registration Ordinance hawker, appeared before Mr. K. Keen by failing to report his departure to at the Central Magistracy this morn-Singapore on June 17, 1936, to the ing. Ip admitted hawking without

Edwards said defendant arrived back | Indian constable B656, Mohammed in the Colony on March 14, and re- Khan, said he arrested defendant as ported his arrival to the police. It he had hawked without a licence, but was then discovered that he had not defendant refused to go to the Cenreported his departure in June last tral Police Station, struggled with year, and he was consequently charged. witness, and struck him a number of the regulations, and thought the struggle all the way to the Police Hotel in which he had stayed would Station, and three other constables send a notice to the police of his came to witness' help,

A fine of \$15 was imposed.

YESTERDAY'S CABLED

The following quotations are the middle hard labour, on the first count, and prices at the close of the market in London | Was further fined \$150, or three on March 18. All quotations are subject to months' hard labour on the second count, the terms to be served con-

Ţ	Bull of Hospin O'L'S" may ro	for errors in transmission.		
, }	ERMLAND (Jebsen) Mar. 31.			To-day's
١	FOOSHING (J. M.) from Tientsin,	and all discussions and the second	Price	Trien.
d	Mar. 23.	34% War Loan		£102.5/1
ĺ	FRIDERUN, Molchers, Mar. 28.	41476 Bonds 1898 (Eng.	10234	10214
1	GERTRUDE MAERSK; Jebsen, Apr. 2.	5% Gold Honds 1925-47	101	1021/4
ı	GOLDEN TIDE, States, Mar. 30.	44% Loan 1908	100%	
ı	HECTOR (B. & S.) April 23.	8% Loan 1912	0234	100 1/4
ı	HELENUS, B. and S., Mar. 20.	5% Reorg Loan 1918	9634	96
ı	ILLINOIS, States, Mar. 23.	We Chinese Imperial Rly	90	96
1	INDIA, E.A.C., Apr., 8.	8% Honan Rly 1905	H7	87
ı	ISAR (Melchers), Apr. 1:	5% Hukunng Rly 1911	70	70
ı	IXION (B. & S.) April 9.	5% Lung Taing 'U. Hai Rly	44.54	44.44
1	JAVA, E.A.C., Apr. 2.	1918	4136	41 14
1	JEYPORE (B.I.), Mar. 19.	U.S. Shai-Nanking Rly	ዘህ 7614	H8 701/
	KUMSANG (J. M.) from Calcutta,	5% Tient-Pukow Rly (lirit) 5% Tient-Pukow Rly (Ger)	60 \	7016 6015
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,	MERIONES (B. & S.), Mar. 26.	Chartered Bank H.K. & Shai Bking Corpn	16 116 %	163 _M
	NORDMARK, Jebsen, Mar. 23.	Chinese Engineering &	110 79	110
•	NORVIKEN (J. M.) from Shanghal,	Mining (bearer)	20/-	19/6
	Mar. 25.	Chosen Corpn	12/3	12/8
	OLDENBURG, Jebsen, Mar. 20.	l'ekin Syndieste	0/11	
	PERSEUS, B. and S., Apr. 5.	Shal Electric Construction		-
	PERU, E.A.C., Mar. 25.	Co	48/-	48/-
	POTSDAM (Melchers), Apr. 8.	Shai Waterworks "A"		36
	PROMINENT (Jardines), Mar. 22.	Union Insurance Sec	3614	361/2 65/-
	PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar), Mar.	Gula Kalumpong Rubber	65/-	00/-
	10.	Allied Ironfounders Associated & Electrical In-		80/8
	RELIANCE, Johnen, Mar. 20.	dustries		51/8
•	I BOULDINGSON /IF I I	Austin Motors, ord		48/-
•	SANDVIKEN (J. M.) from Shanghai,			•••
	Mar. 31.	N.C. "A", ord	30	3054
•	SEROOSKERK (J.C.J.L.), April 12.	Brit-Amer Tob (bearer)	121/5	123/L
•		Cammell, Linird, ord	14/0	14/10
<u> </u>	TAKSANG (J. M.) from Shanghni,	Maxienn Engle	22/0	23/1
	Mar. 28.	Courtaulda Distiliers	52/D 115/-	52/10 114/8
•	TASMANIA, Johnon, Mar. 24.	Dunlop Rubber		38/0
) No. 6 70 00 6 70 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	General Electric (England)	R7/-	87/6
•	TRIANON, Thoresen, Mar. 24.	Guinness (A) Son & Co	130/-	129/6
	TROJA, Thoreson, Mar. 22.	Hawker Siddeley Aircraft .	33/8	33/9
•	URSULA RICKMERS, Jebsen, Mar.	Bristol Aerophanes, ord	ns/	05/0
	20,		30/47	
	VICTORIA, LI. T., Mar. 27.	Imperial Tobacco	148/0	151/10
	YUEN SANG (J. M.) from Kobe, Mar.	O.K. Baranta	.78/0 50/-	81/3 80/-
	25.	l Rolls Royce	128/0	128/0
	, ==,	Leyland Motors	102/6	103/9
7	ARRIVALS AND CARGOES.	Title & Lyle	H4/3	84/-
1	mand the man of the company	Turner & Newall	104/G	104/7
	Ones 00000 tons of	United Steel	81/-	81/4
	Over 30,760 tons of general cargo	Smethwick Drop Forgings .	24/4	
	were carried by the 17 steamers that	Armstrony, Stevens Pressed Steel, Com	11/7	
•	forecase and corners and individue miles	Vickers, ord	33/4	
	yesterday.	Woolworths	7R/13	
	The ships are:	■ - X ={	* 177 A 7	100 100 100

HAWKER RESISTS POLICE:

CAUGHT WITHOUT LICENCE

 Charged with hawking sugar cane a licence, but denied he had resisted

Defendant pleaded he did not know blows. Defendant continued to

Similar evidence was given by another Indian constable, and Inspector A. V. Baker, who said he saw defendant struggling with the constables up the Police Station slope,

On his Worship deciding to convict. Inspector Baker said defendant appeared to be one of a gang of men who assaulted solitary Indian and Chinese constables whenever they had a chance. There were also two previous convictions against him.

Ip was fined \$5, or seven days' hard labour, on the first count, and

'NATIONAL' MEMORIES

(Continued from Page 6.) magnificent leaps. That was Jack' Anthony's last winner.

might have made a lot of racing Double Chance was given away as h hack; he trained on to become an Aintree hero. Sprig, who won in 1927 is still doing his bit. Each year he is shown at a local festival and

If only he had not met with the

fatal accident in France, Troytown

the sixpence entrance fee goes to Tipperary Tim was probably the most "impossible" winner of all. It was his slowness which won him the National, for when so many horses were put out of the race in the greatest debacle of racing, Tipperary Tim came hobbling along so far behind that he missed the trouble. Even then he would not have won had not the American horse, Billy Barton,

fallen at the very last fence. There is always romance and tragedy associated, with the Grand National-and so it always will be. For my part I prefer to remember the romance and forget the tragedy.

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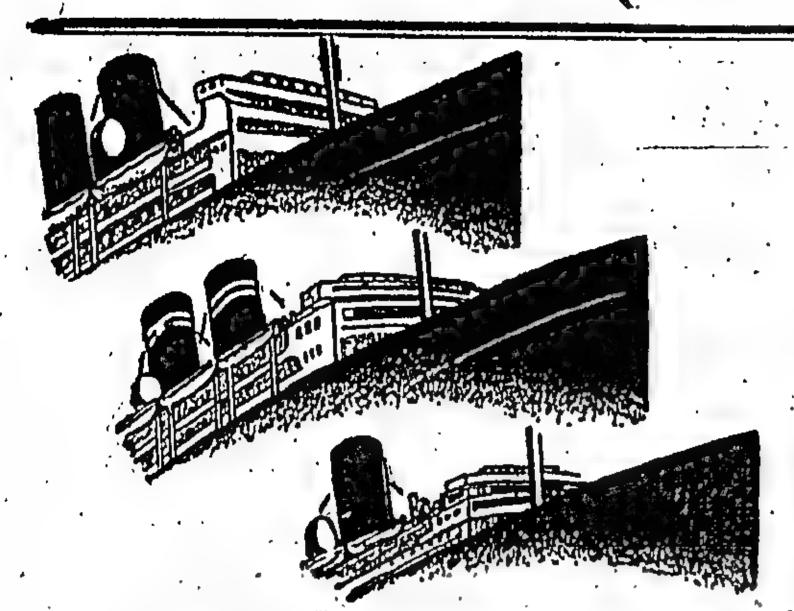
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The rate of the dollar on demand was 2s. 0.5/16d.

Comedy Company opened a season at the Theatre Royal with such plays as "Grumpy," "The Man Who Dr. C. Forsyth was elected as Prestayed at Home," "Potash and Perlmutter" and "The Only Girl."

Inspector W. Withers retired from the Hongkong Police Force after 29 years' service.

Hongkong. Lawn Tennis League. | cent. was declared.

And 'Flu POLICE CALLED TO PROGRESS TOWARDS IMMUNITY

London, Mar. 18. Students corrying out a political demonstration clashed with the police Lord President of the Council in the students' quarter at Glza, resulting in a number of injuries.

An inquiry was addressed to the Lord President of the Council in the liouse of Commons to-day regarding the progress of experiment and research, assisted by the Medical

The situation called for the despatch to Giza of all the mounted police available from Cairo. Meanwhile, other parties of students have attacked newspaper offices, resulting in some casuaities among the police and students.—Reuter Bulletin Scruice.

21 YEARS AGO

Tesearch, assisted by the Medical Research to the common cold and influenza.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald said during the past year there been further confirmation from different parts of the world that the virus originally isolated in 1933 at the National Institute for Medical Research is the infective agent which causes epidemics of influenza, and on this basis measures for preventive this basis measures for preventive action were being devised and substantial progress had been achieved. There was considerable ground for hoping that satisfactory means for producing at least temporary immunity would be evolved,

Mr. MacDonald added that the Council was not at the moment supporting any direct attack upon the common cold, but the problems were closely related and any advance against one disease was likely to The Bandmann Opera and assist attacks on the other.—British

> sident, Mr. H. A. Nisbet as Vice-President and Dr. Lindsay Word as Hon! Secretary.

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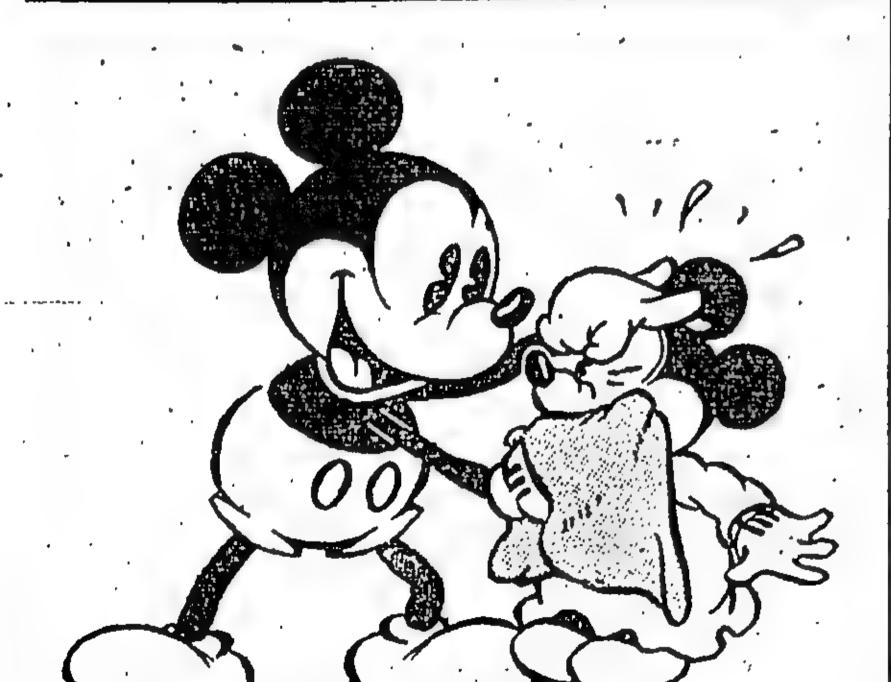
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DEATH.

IEMEDIOS.—On 19th March, 1937, at 5.15 a.m. at the Kowloon Hospital, Alberto V. Remedios, aged 29. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.15 p.m. to-day.

Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1937.

THIS PICTURE AND THAT

The Great War destroyed the "absolute" monarchies of Gerhad hitherto at the time of the "call" would remained as survivivals from be undertaken by the State. earlier centuries. It appeared to future international relationships should be so. was one of willing co-operation for common ends between free, equal, independent, democratic returned to their nations. Inevitably occasional homes after the armistice conasserted itself anywhere, sanity of the whole Society Nations would quickly apply the overwhelming force at its command to repress such atavistic endencies. That was the situation in 1920, when men promised conditions of the serving soldier I saw at the Officers' Association gas and shrapnel. well-ordered world. What a different picture we have in 1937! Over a large portion of Europe there have been set up totalitarian Governments—far more powerful than have ever League of Nations ideal of a twelve stone seven. co-operative peaceful world-order is openly repudiated. How is it this degeneration has set in? A variety of causes doubtless have

played their mischievous part— victory. played their mischievous part—
e.g. economic nationalism, the gross injustices in the Peace Treaties, the lack of imagination among statesmen of the wartime Allies that prevented them from foreseeing the necessity of remedying the real grievances of remedying the real grievances of strong a fancy as was Golden Miller There was what is known in rac-Germany and Italy. Above all to-day.

In a circles as a "turn up" in the clse, however, the idea was In his day Jerry M. captured the following year. Mr. Withington, now allowed to grow in those States popular imagination by his mighty a much respected member of the and elsewhere that the League of On the great day at Aintree he steward of many meetings, was then Nations existed mainly to perpetuate a world regime in which have been carrying the lightest bur. He saddled two horses and had a den for all the difference it made to great fancy for one of them. To his him. He simply toyed with the surprise, and also to the surprise of opposition and had the race won a most of the onlookers, the pair finishpenalised and even Italy got a long way from home. jackal's rather than a lion's I should say that was one of the order so far as anticipations were interpretation of the League's saddle. purpose—but it was never applied, and in its present after the war that Poethlyn was stable companon readily enough. romantic career. He was regarded

as the preservation of law and

POP WRIGHT

I have received batches of letters parade. It has been asked many times from fellow ex-servicemen.

in the past nineteen years, some- Many of these having pension times seriously, sometimes sar- grievances have reproached me dole queues, of "public assiscastically. For in only too many for encouraging their sons to cases has the lot of the man who join the colours and to place gave up his business or his job their futures in the hands of a in 1914-18 to join up been hard. State which they believe has

Associations like the British failed them. Associations like the British
Legion, Old Comrades and orgations for ex-officers, which should have existed for social or that they ever returned from should have existed for social or the war. Generous pensions of the colours.

Their impression generally is State would expect them to rush standing in its own attractive grounds. The road in front grounds. The road in front patriotic purposes only, have the war. Generous pensions NOW for the other side, was lined with children. They patriotic purposes only, have found it necessary to shoulder have been granted in some responsibilities for ex-service- cases, but the method of giving hurled into a war which, if she as we passed them. them has been curious.

men which they were persuaded Britain, it was proclaimed pensions as invalids.

framers of the Covenant of the Fit for Heroes." This meant they can prove by independent even by a revolution. League of Nations that the work for the fit; generous pen medical testimony that their A Britain in the first rush of world had been made "safe for sions for the unfit. It was the health has been wrecked by ac- war, a Britain afire with anxiety pect we should all have to go democracy". The vision of wish of the nation that this tual service in the field have ap-day and night under the un-again." plied to the Pension 'Ministry ceasing drone of airplanes keep- ". TIRED and scarred men again and again, but in vain. ing sentry in the skies.

the State were undreamed of. Ultimately he was invalided out, to the other.

But gradually those associations disabled by rheumatoid arthritis. Men in their beds in the towns statesmen involving us in any more troubles such as we had Since I started my series of pension.

articles urging reforms of the He says: "I will tell you what the arrival in the sky of bombs, We call that Splendid Isola-

when I went there to thank denied officially, them for their efforts on my behalf. Ex-officers-colonels, capbains and others—were being wife and family sleeping around rigged out with overcoats and boots to smarten them up for struggle. interviews for jobs."

Would you let

vour husband

again?

OF AN EMPIRE, AND THE MEN

TOO, ARE THINKING ABOUT

and on other fronts, I would forgotten. not care to watch that pathetic

Letters to me from all ranks tell of the humiliation of the tance" grants and of heartbreaking decisions of the Ministry of Pensions. Many thousands of the men of 1914-18 would be Some were in tears, others eligible for service again in the cheered. event of another war. And the

did not win it, would mean her They were all blind. In some instances men who death as an Empire. Such a never saw service outside Eng- defeat would place the nation land have been awarded life under a reign of tyranny and fought at Mons wrote to me resacrifice not to be removed by cently from a Surrey workhouse. most men and especially to the would, after the war, be a "Land" Other men who claim that votes at general elections, or He ended with the P.S.: "It.

The nights would be the test I QUOTE from just one of the ex-servicemen. The farm disputes would occur but these settled quickly in a friendly atmosphere of goodwill and mutual understanding. If by any mischance the old Adam by any mischa

the distance that would mean action.

Armies would disappear from these shores in those nights. No one, except those who sent them, would know where they had gone; whether they had survived. Radio sets would be dumb; newspapers would be under a stern censorship.

Sons and nephews under compulsion would leave their homes for the training camps.

Rumours of disaster like those during the days of Mons in 1914 would trickle over the country and spread. The truth of these would neither be admitted nor

THEN at night the exservicemen, with his him, would have his lonely

In this matter of the children As an ex-private who saw the one scene through which I passresponsibilities these now For- ed in the dark early days of the gotten Men discharged in France last war was one not to be

My battalion had been encamped in a training ground on the out-skirts of Sheffield. We were leaving the city to entrain for one of those "unknown destinations" of the period.

People lined the roads at every point as we marched by.

NOW for the other side, was lined with children. They That is, a Britain cheered and waved their hands

WOULD you go again? An old soldier who looks as though there will be

He supplied the answer, I

PUT, do you know, there

had to line up to champion the From the age of thirty-two he would hear that some sound, more troubles such as we had rights of the State's own has been a victim of the com- Family men would be listening in 1914, then the battleships plaint, but he cannot obtain a and straining for that bellow in and the 'planes will not go into

'NATIONAL' MEMORIES

EN who fought in

the. last war are

one question in these weeks

that are arousing the ar-

senals and smelting works

That question is "Would you

from their long sleep.

go again?".

asking each other

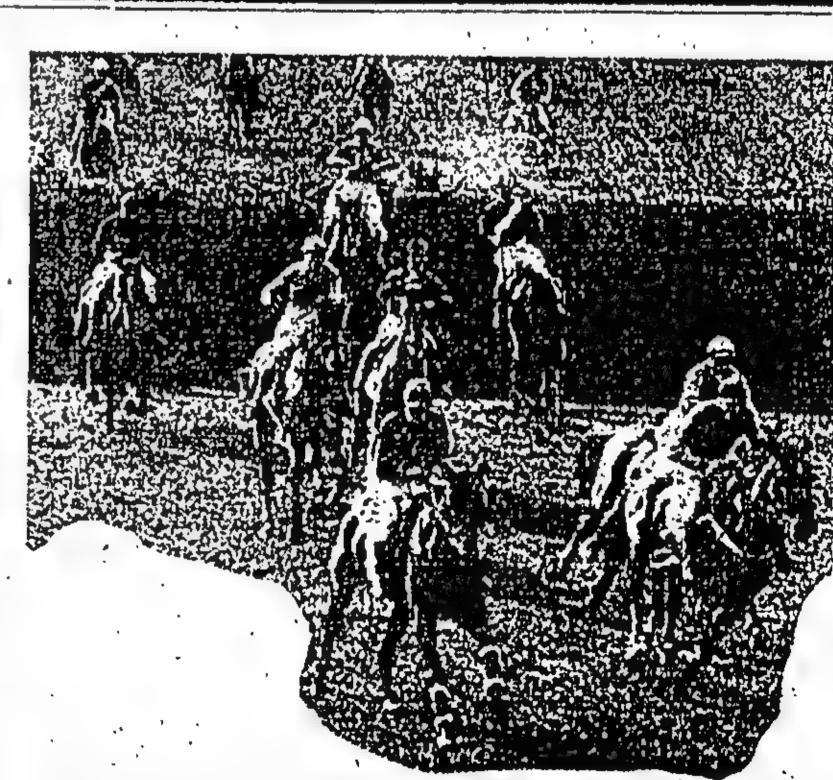
Manifesto and Cloister were be- waite.

more powerful than have ever been known before in human history, and democracy itself is in danger of being swamped. In several of these States, the winners trained by Tom Coulth-

Wherever Eremon went, so did the

ed first and second, but in the wrong * * it was said, had once worked beIt was in the year, immediately tween shafts, beat his more fancled

Grand National memories go back to consequence; was not an attractive Anthony was up almost night and (Continued on Page 4.)



By J. HILTON PARK

share. Article 19 of the most comfortable rides Ernest Pig- concerned. Mattie MacGregor was sight in the puddock. But it did not day trying to reduce the swelling. League's Covenant belied this gott ever had in a long career in the the main hope of the stable, but the affect his galloping, and he was a He was repaid for all his trouble by: despised 66 to 1 chance, Rubio, who, second successive winner for Gore, seeing the horse score a popular vic-Sunlock had a light weight and a lory.

applied, and in its present form, moreover, is probably in the sadworkable. It will obviously be a very difficult task to restore the sense of co-operative goodwill among the nations, but it must be undertaken if our modern civilisation is to be saved from utter destruction. The League of Nations way is the only way that gives any promise, but it gives any promise, but it must be a League in which the

must be a League in which the victory. Poethlyn was once more the and Glenside was the only one to Music Hall was trained by Golden the National on the worst day on. possibility of peaceful change is popular choice. He fell at the very complete the course without falling, Miller's present trainer. When he which the race has ever been run. provided for as clearly and fully first fence. He was the first of three National ran at Hurst Park shortly before the The rain poured and the course was And, I may add, he is not the only winners ridden hy Jack Anthony. National, he came back with a lump a morass, but Troytown skipped. one to have done that. My earliest. Covert Coat had stringhalt, and in on his leg as big as a tennis ball, through it gally and made some

INDIA SOCIALISTS NOT A FACTOR

CONGRESS ITS COURSE

New Delhi, Mar. 18. After a discussion which lasted for thirteen hours, the All-India Congress Committee, by 127 votes to 70, adopted an amended resolution nuthorising and permitting acceptance of office under the new Constitution in provinces where . Congress com-

The resolution, however, carries a that the Governor will not use his special powers of interference, or set uside the advice of Ministers regard-- ing their constitutional activities.

The fact that the resolution favours the acceptance of office and that i was carried by a large majority is regarded as evidence that Gandhi and his methods still dominate the Congress.

The orgument of the Gandhi group appears to be that efforts should be made to carry out the Congress programme constitutionally, and that if Congress forms Ministries there will be no deliberate attempt to create deadlocks.

· It is argued that if a deadlock nrises, and it comes from the quarters to-day: Governors' restriction of the Conthe Congress working committee.

able seriously to challenge Gandhi's tory was false. sway,-Reuter.

TEXAS SCHOOL DEATH ROLL 670

(Continued from Page 1.)

dismissed, was only slightly damaged.

Resemble Rag Dolls

The victims, according to the Superintendent of Schools, recembled rag dolls, from which the clothes had been blown.

An eye-witness says there was a low rumble and then a loud report and the high school building seemed to rise in the nir. Next came a burst of flame and the building fell in, apparently quickly extinguishing the fire by its own weight.-Reuter.

Estimates Of Dead

Overton (Tex.), Mar. 18. An explosion from an oilfield gas line in the New London (Texas) Rural High School is reported to have killed between three and found hundred students. Two hours after the explosion, the bodies of a hundred children were taken to Henderson, whilst other dead and injured were taken to Overton public buildings, churches and homes.

The classrooms on both floors of the two-storey building and the roof were blown out.

The first person to reach the scene was Mrs. Joe Merka, telephone operator, who states that "at least ninety per cent, of the children are killed. Injured and mangled chiltiren hung against the wall or lay in wreckage outside."

The radio station, KOCA, Texas, has broadcast a message that there are more than three hundred dead, whilst the superintendent of the school, Mr. W. C. Shaw, estimates that there are between five hundred and a thousand deaths.

A Methodist minister, Rev. R. Jackson, says there are hany bodies still in the school building, and that it is impossible to estimate the toll of life. Many have been sent to hospital badly mangled, while "many were trapped in the wreckage, and parents and other relatives are rushing into the school after their children. We are uncertain as to the cause of the explosion. We have turned our church Into a morgue, and the hospital is overflowing. All the white, bodies are being re-

Building Still Afire

covered."

The superintendent of an oil company says: "Ninety per cent, of the five hundred children within the school are dead, and the building is still burning."

Locally called "the largest rural school in the world," the building is situated at the top of a hill amidst a pine forest, while near-by there are many oll derricks. There were 1,300 students on the roll most of whom were in the auditorium at the time of the explosion. It is reported that only one wall of the building is standing, the remainder having been sheared off a few feet above the ground.

According to one report, the blast was centred in the boller-room and blow through the auditorium, in which were 730 grade school and high school students and teachers.

Explosion Mystery

When the explosion occurred, the roof was lifted into the air and dropped back again, causing wreckage in which the fire started. It is in the boiler-room caused the ex- flew to pieces." plosion.

more than twenty-five of the Faculty lifty, many without any limbs, lying being remanded formally, for one dant was sentenced to six weeks im--of fifty-four teachers. He said the in the wreckage. United Press.

LANDING PARTY . SPIKES GUN AT LYEEMUN FORT

(Continued from Page 1.)

view of Dainty and Decoy, which followed at respectable distances. The ruse succeeded, and three parties were landing from Dainty and Decoy at Sai Wan Bay, Immediately after landing the parties, Dainty and Decoy departed, Defender walting to retrieve the landing

Smoke Screens Laid

The three destroyers kept a rendezvous with H.M.S. Berwick at Nine Pins at dawn this morning. At 7 n.m Dainty and Defender began to lay a thick black and white smoke screen across the ocean, Decoy following to fill in any gaps. The destroyers were beautiful to watch at this operation, crossing and recross-

mands a majority in the Legislature, ing in a particularly smart manner. provise that ministerial posts shall screen at a more stately pace, H.M.S. not be accepted unless the leader of Berwick, completely hidden from the the Congress Party in the Legislature | shore, commenced a systematic bomis satisfied and is able to state publicly | bardment which was still continuing as I despatched this message.

Regiment aboard H.M.S. Medway Hongkong Mines. Mr. Nielson redisembarked at Brothers Point, near ported, on his arrival, that his Com-Castle Peak, and after a forced march across country, engaged the Redland manage the property of the Camp 4 defenders a few miles inland.

Theoretically the defenders and the where they have dug themselves in. dent of the Paracale Gumaus Mining cents Hongkong money, the trans-Actually, however, the Inniskillings Co., a property which is managed by re-embarked aboard Medway at noon. Nielson and Co., Inc. Mr. Harris Casualties are heavy on both sides.

Official Communique

"At midday yesterday Northland of Canada to the United States and gress programme, then the whole declared her benevolent neutrality position would be reconsidered by with Redland and guaranteed that no Blueland troops would be permitted A feature of to-day's meeting was to use Northland territory. It was the comparative failure of the also officially declared by Northland Socialist element, which is regarded that the report of landing by air of as demonstrating that it is as yet un
Blueland troops in Northland terri
Same Type Of

> "Last night-March 18-19-Bluoland again attacked the Colony at various points. The Eastern entrance was attacked early during the night, landings being effected at Salwan Bay and at Devil's Peak. Blue destroyers taking part in this operation laid a smoke screen, but anti-aircraft scarchlights illuminated these ships over the screen and gave Devil's Peak Battery an easy shoot. In this and Government Civil Hospital in a cri- up to \$54,059. These official statistics courtesy of Love; 4. Moon glow; during a later destroyer attack on the tical condition, suffering from con- do not take into consideration the 5. Stardust. Eastern entrance dellences, nine destroyers were sunk in Lyemun at 7 p.m.

"These two landings were easily repulsed with great loss to Blueland.

Landing Effected

Blueland, owing to good timely in- morning. formation of approach being received by Fortress Headquarters, from gunboats and Naval patrols, and Coast Watchers. In spite of casualties, however, Blueland covering force gained a firm footing on shore and now-holds-a-line-some one and a half miles in depth on a front of three miles. It is expected that this covering force will be re-inforced to-night. letin Service. Any advance of Blueland troops eastward on Kowloon is being prevented by the 2nd Battalion The Royal Welch Fusiliers and the 1st Battalion Kumaon Rifles. After Commander-Mainland has, had time to make his plan it is hoped that this covering force will be thrown back into the passed the McReynolds Neutrality appeared some time between then sea before re-inforcements arrive. At present (2.00 p.m.) fierce fighting

is taking place. "Air, activity was considerably reduced owing to bad visibility. Blueland alreraft have carried out several low flying attacks on vital points of the Colony; little damage is reported. On the other hand three Blueland aircraft have crashed in flames in the

"Redland morale remains high. Cooperation between Regulars and Shepberd Webb, insurance manager, Volunteers, both Naval and Military, is increasing in efficiency hourly with experience gained by active service. The epidemic amongst the Volunteers is abating and it is anticipated that by to-morrow evening the full strength of the Volunteers, both Naval and Military, will be deployed.

"Voluntary enrolment and enlistment continues satisfactory. measures put into force by the Air Raids Precautions Committee are working smoothly and efficiently. "The Police Coast Watching Posts continue to be of the greatest assist-

ance to the Fortress Intelligence Ser-"The general situation is that all the larceny of a pair of ear-rings Red troops are definitely committed from Tang Shing-chol, a married wo-

troops is anticipated."

COOLIE DETAINED AFTER FIGHT

A fight between two coolies employed at the Kowloon Godowns has mitted to the Kowloon Hospital in a the passage, or one month's hard laserious condition, and the detention bour, was imposed. of the other by the police. The two men are Chan Hok-chan,

aged 37, and Chak Slick-wan. The against whom extradition proceedings fight occurred in Godown No. 14, are being instituted for the alleged Lui Hon-chiu, unemployed, appear-following un altereation. Chak embezzlement of H.K.\$3,000 or 4,000 ed before Mr. W. Schofield at the

believed that an accumulation of gas building was not burned; "It, just Four hours after the blast, there Magistracy this morning. Mr. J. trict watchman in Tai On Street. A school boarder from New Lon- were a hundred bodies at Henderson, don, J. R. Kern, estimates that there 150 at Overton and two at Kilgore: prosecution, and April 2 and 5 were a space in the wooden walls. The are five hundred dead, including It is estimated that there are at least like dales fixed for hearing, the case value of the fittings was \$5. Defen-

MINING **EXPERTS** ARRIVE

TO DEVELOP COLONY **PROPERTY**

NIELSON & CO EXPANDING

It is expected that a new record for the Orient will be made in the time required for mill construction at the Lin Ma Hang property of Hongkong Mines, Ltd. The work will commence at once under the supervision of Mr. L. R. Nielson, (President of L. R. Nielson and Co., and of Nielson and Ço., Inc.) and Mr. George Coming up behind the smoke T. Scholey (chief engineer for the Nielson interests), who arrived in Hongkong by the Empress of Canada

With Mr. Nielson and Mr. Scholey Chinese customs officials in trying to cini) Claudia Muzlo (Soprano). was Mr. Fowler, who will remain in prevent the outflow is hopeless. Hongkong and be in charge of the During the night the Inniskilling mining and milling developments at pany recently signed a contract to Mining Company, located in the vicinity of Baguio.

Also arriving on the Empress of stated that, with only 60 feet to go and progress being made at the rate of more than eight feet per day, The following press communique the Water-fall Veln should be cut from these centres is so tremendous stream Guards. was issued from Military Head- by March 25. Mr. Harris will con- that they have almost been denuded tinue from Hongkong on the Empress from there he will go to Europe and thence back to Manila.

Accident

MAN SUCCUMBS: **BOY BADLY HURT**

times last night. The youth is in the month, this export business jumped thing in the air; 3. Thru' the cussion, while the other victim died enormous quantity of copper coinage

down a flight of narrow stairs at 38 ments of scrap iron, copper, brass, Sand Street at 11.30 p.m. He was steel, etc. unconscious when he was picked up. It is probable that statistics for the by H. C. Machamara. Chan Lee, aged 57, fell down a current month will reveal record "At about midnight a landing in flight of narrow stairs at 7 Lai On shipments of all types of scrap metals strength was carried out by Blueland Lane at 11.38 p.m. He fractured his to Japan. on three beaches along Castle Peak skull and was admitted to the Gov-Reach. Considerable casualties to ernment Civil Hospital in an unbeats and personnel were infleted on conscious condition. Ho died this

BRITAIN'S BUDGET

London, Mar. 18. Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime-Minister, announced in the House of Commons to-day that the Budget will be introduced on April 20 .. - Reuter Bul-

NEUTRALITY BILL PASSES

Washington, Mar. 18. Bill .-- Reuter.

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World.—General Smuts.

THE ENGLISH ARE THE DEST. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours POLITICIANS AND BUSINESS MEN IN THE ending at 10 a.m. to-day totalled 0.02-inch. The total since January 1 is 4.31 inches, against an average of

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Robert Leslie Charged with the unlawful possession of a quantity of electric light wire of 16 MacDonnell Road, and Miss Evelyn Winifred O'Hagan, stenographer, residing at 2 Link Road. at the Central Magistracy this for 72 hours for further enquiries. morning on a charge of being drunk

4.33 inches.

and incapable at Upper Albert Road near, Albany Road yesterday, Chan Mr. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy but that the questioner attached an Wah, aged 29, unemployed, had his this morning charged with the murder exaggerated importance to the deball of \$5 estreated. Sub-Inspector of a man named Li Ching on a hill-mands of the armaments programme side above Anderson Road Movilson. City, in December, Tang Fu, 53, and part of the total British demand, and Tse Kam, 42, unemployed, who Chan Kui, 23, scaffolding builders, that, in turn, was a small fraction of pleaded gullty before Mr. W. Schofield were remanded for another week, on the world demand. The fundamental

morning and was sentenced to six was found to have 1,000 heroin pills part of the world.—British Wireless. months' imprisonment with 12 strokes concealed in the girdle around his waist. Before Mr. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, he declared that he had been carrying the A native of Wenchow, Chan Wing, pills for someone else. He was fined 40, unemployed, was charged before \$300, or six months' hard labour.

Mr. Barnett at the Kowloon. Magis-tracy this morning with arriving in the Colony on board the steamer. Hinsang Wong Wah, 29-year-ald barber, was without the consent of her owners or brought before Mr. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for master. He had stowed away at slashing the throat of a man called resulted in one of the men being ad- Sandakan. A fine of \$27, the cost of Pang Ying with a razor in Peiho Street on March 18, At the request of Dot-Sgt. J., Headridge, he was remanded for a week, to enable the Chu Chi-kong, of Medan, Sumatra, complainant to attend Court.

Shek-wan was detained by the guilders, the property of the Wing Central Magistracy this morning police.

Fat Printing Co., Ltd., between charged with the larceny of electric October 1934 and September, 1935, attings from No. 144; Johnson Road. within the jurisdiction of the Nether- Acting Sub-Inspector Macdonald stated lands Indies, appeared on remand be that defendant admitted the offence fore Mr. W. Schofield at the Central when he had been stopped by a dis-Murphy, C.D.I., appeared for the Defendant gained admittance through

ITALIAN ARMY **RADIO** BEATEN BACK BY LOYALISTS BROADCAST (Continued from Page 1.).

Insurgents Trapped? Talk—The Longest Trial

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know the story; "La Boheme" (Pue-

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La Source Ballet (arr. Winter-

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8 p.m. Time, Weather and An-

8.03 p.m. London-"This is Eng-

8.15 p.m. Leslie Hutchinson.

Your heart and mine; When I'm

8.30 p.m. The B. B. C. Dance

8.55 London-News and An-

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1. When a Lady meets a Gentle-

9.40 From the Studio. A Talk:

Fox Trot-Sing, sing, sing; Fox

Trot-Harlem: Fox Trot-The way

you look to-night; Fox Trot-A fine

romance; Fox Trot-At the Cafe.

Continental; Fox Trot-On the Beach

at Bali-Ball; Tango-The tango of

my heart: Fox Trot-A star fell out

of Henven: Fox Trot-Did I remem-

10.30 p.m. "Under Blg Ben." A

10.45 p.m. Dance Music (Con-

Fox Trot-I don't want to make

History: Fox Trot-It ain't nobody's

biz'ness what I do; Tango-Mon

Amour: Fox Trot—Every time I look

11 p.m. The Grand National,

at you; Fox Trot-Sugar Rose.

11.30 p.m. Close Down.

"The Longest Trial- in History,"

10 p.m. London-Big Ben.

10 p.m. Dance Music.

talk by Howard Marshall.

tinued).

Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.

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4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. Grand Opera.

Madrid, Mar. 19. In History GRAND NATIONAL

Following the capture of Brighucza, fighting has been continuing throughout the night.

Several insurgent battalions are reported to be surrounded .-- Renter.

Neutrality Measure

London, Mar. 18. The House of Commons passed the Spanish Frontiers Observation Bill through third reading by 113 to 10 to-night .-- Reuter.

DRAINING CHINA OF COPPERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

POTENTIAL EXPORTERS

Every man, woman or child travelling to Hongkong is a potential "exporter." They can buy 100 bottom) Band of H. M. Colddragon one-cent coins for \$1 Kwang- stream Guards; Mechanized Infantry tung currency in Conton, and re-sell -Quick March (McBain); Fanfare, the same number, or even less, for (Adams); The Minstrel Boy, (Trad:); The Watch Tower (Herzer) \$1 Hongkong currency. Since a Inniskillings are planed to this area, Canada was Mr. W. W. Harris, Prest- Canton \$1 note is worth only 50 or 60 Massed Band of the Aldershot and Eastern Command; Wee MacGregor action is a lucrative one. (Ewing) ... Band of H. M. Cold-

There is no ban on the export of stream Guards; Hobomoko-Interdragon coins from Macao or French mezzo (Recves); Wedding of the territory, and the flow to Hongkong Rose (Jessel).... Band of H. M. Coldof copper currency.

Last year's official statistics dis- land." talks by representative Engclose that copper coins to the value lish people, 11. Mrs. J. Bell, of of H.K.\$17,220 were legitimately im- Cumberland. A countrywoman. Inported into Hongkong from the troduced by Anthony Weymouth. French leased territory of Kwang- (Electrical Recording). chowwan, and nearly \$176,000 worth from the Portuguese colony of Macco. Imagination is staggered by the extent with you; Where am I?: Hutch of the illegitimate trade.

No re-exportation for the same period is shown in official statistics. except for an infinitesimal quantity returned to Macao.

But, for the first month of the Interlude at the Piano by Doreen current year, Japan has leapt to the Ma. forefront as a buyer. In January, she Age and youth figured in two iden- officially took from this Colony copper tical, accidents at almost identical coinage to the value of \$10,000. Last man down South; 2. There's somewhich is experted purely as "seean Ewing), played by London Palladium Tse Yee-miu, a boy aged 12, fell metal", along with other regular ship- Orchestra.

PALESTINE DISORDERS

Jerusalem, Mar. 18. Curfew is being stringently enber?; My Hawaiian song of love. forced following Arab and Jewish disorders, in which one person was killed and twenty-seven injured by three bomb, explosions, - United

CAR STOLEN'

Miss Brancombe of 25 Kennedy Road, has reported the loss of her running commentary from the Race car, No. 3987. The car was parked Course, Aintree, Liverpool. The House of Representatives has in Pedder Street at 5.30 p.m. and disand 7.30 p.m.

Higher Metal NEWS IN BRIEF Prices -

NOT CAUSED BY **RE-ARMAMENT**

The Chancellor of the Exchequer at Burd Street on March 17, Cheng was asked in the House of Commons Lung, aged 37, unemployed, was whether he was aware that owing to brought before Mr. Keen at the the demands of the armament pro-Central Magistracy this morning. He gramme and the manipulations of Failing to appear before Mr. Keen denied the charge, and was remanded speculators, prices of Iron, steel and non-ferrous metals were still rising. Mr. Chamberlain replied that the Making another appearance before position was being carefully watched,

side above Anderson Road, Kowloon of the Government. These were only at the Central Magistracy yesterday to the application of Inspecter Portallion. cause of the rise in price of these commodities was neither parmaments. Stopped and searched in Portland nor speculation, but rapid progress toand that no cross-harbour transfer of man, aged 45, appeared in Court this Street on March 10, Leung Wah, 17, wards economic recovery over a large



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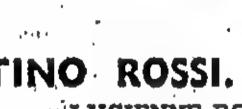
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COUNT "TELEGRAPHS EVERYWHERE

KONG PLAYS STUDIOUS TENNIS TO BEAT LEONARD

EMPLOYS A NEW GRIP With Some Success

LEONARD'S FAILING

(By "Veritas")

WHEN Paul Kong, ex-Davis Cup player and tennis stylist, won the first three games against J. W. Leonard in their second round Colony tennis championship match at the Cricket Club yesterday, it was made abundantly clear that something very unusual would have to happen for Kong to lose the match. The unusual did not occur and Kong won fairly comfortably by 6-3, 6-4.

The Chinese player, I am told, was employing a new forehand grip. It looked suspiciously like a Perry grip, the index finger being placed well up the side of the handle. But it cannot be said to have produced Perry results, especially when Kong essayed cross-court forehand drives. It seemed for this stroke that Kong was getting his wrist above the head, of the racket with the result that most of his cross-court shots were made with an open faced racket which caused the ball to "loop" if and when it did clear the net. Kong's pivot on his right foot for this shot was also an exaggeration.

KONG'S BEST SHOT

Kong was happiest when driving straight down the lines. It is his best shot our the ground for it has pace, low trajectory, and occasionally a bit of "going-away" spin. Kong's volleying was sound rather than brilliant, his overhead, on the whole, H.K.C.A.A.F., at Sookunpoo reliable and efficacious, and his March 29, the Hongkong F.A. will be courteraft admirable. There was smooth rhythm in his strokes, and he was always playing as though he (Navy) and Stevens had something in hand—a true in- Williamson (Scaforths), dication that a player is on top. (Recreio) and Parker dication that a player is on top.

because it was studious. Kong has (Fusiliers) and Bickford (Club). discarded his somewhat slap-dash Reserves: - Pickering (Rifles) methods and now plays thoughtful Evans (Fusiliers), E. Strange (Club) tennis backed by becoming strokes. Wride (Navy) and Howlett (R.E.). But he still foot-faults-on-every delivery, as he always will while he pivots so violently with his front foot so close to the line.

can't help feeling Leonard's tennis would make very rapid improvement if he could overcome his propensity for indulging in hysterical alightest bit of , bad luck seems sufficient to upset his equilibrium. A big match can never be won while a player is so susceptible.

MISTAKEN TACTICS

Leonard, as expected, decided to adopt defensive tactics in this game in the hopes that Kong could not hold out in the long railies. There were brief periods when these methods brought their success. Nevertheless Leonard might have displayed a little more initiative with better results. It so happened that Kong himself was quite safe on the

Latest English Rugby Results

London, Mar. 18. In a high-scoring county rugby match to-day, Oxfordshire defeated Middlesex by 33 points to 20.

Other important results

Newport 12 Oxford U. 8 3 Swansea Birkenhead 14 Blackheath

baseline and was seldom worried by Leonard's rearguard action.

Leonard's determination to keep the ball in the court was commendable except that usually his shots did not possess sufficient sting behind I saw Mr. W. C. Cuff, chairman of A terrific outburst of checering not come under the starter's orders, them to make Kong uncomfortable. the Management Committee of the greeted His Majesty's win in the Rather did they present the Chinese with opportunities for stronger re-

turns and a consequent net excursion. Leonard pulled out some very good shots at Intervals. Kong did not always find it advisable to rush the forecourt as the Craigengower player had a very respectable passing shot which scored quite often in jokes. the early stages of the match. But regarded generally, Leville 8 with last a Cup tie with with Major Bonsor's Valentine a Crouch who recently returned from was much too negative to succeed ing £1,000 if we lost a Cup tie with bond major Bonsor's Valentine a Crouch who recently returned from against a player of Rong's type. It required an adventurous spirit on the "other side of the net to bring about a different result.



ATTEMPTED WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP: - Among the many figure skaters who participated in the World Championships in London in the beginning of March, was the English couple Cliff who are seen above during their exercise at St. Moritz.

BADMINTON MATCH IMPORTANT AT THE EU TONG-SEN GYMNASIUM TO-NIGHT

a play-off will be necessary, as Var-

sity have already taken points from

this evening are fairly considerable,

for it is generally recognised that the

court at the gymnasium is a severe

handicap to any visiting team. This

is a pity because. the court could

very easily be made almost ideal.

The fault lays in the white walls

which reflect the heavy lights and

sity would boast a court comparable

However, this evening's game will

be played under existing conditions

and for that reason alone I con-

fidently expect University to win. In

court without L. A. Carvalho, . who

The following are the probable

P. E. Tan and P. K. Hui, T. C. Lee

M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios,

In consequence of this evening's

match, which has been specially ar-

ranged, the University have conceded

a walk-over to St. John's Cathedral

It is also announced that the "B'

Division men's doubles match be-

tween St. John's and V.R.C., the out-

come of which may decide the run-

ners-up position will be played on

Monday next at the Cathedral Hall.

King Wins

London, Mar. 18.

H. A. Barros and M. A. Silva, H. A.

and K. L. Yong, C. H. Soon and K. S.

RECREIO "A"

UNIVERSITY "A"

to the best in the Far East.

it win by about 0-3.

Alves and E. de Souza.

in the mixed doubles.

Liew.

the Portuguese at King's Park.

GOVERNOR'S CUP AND LAI WAH CUP TEAMS

Teams for two representative football matches have been announced by the Hongkong Football Association. For the Governor's Cup against the represented by:

Rowlands (Fusiliers); Wolverson Irwin (Rifles), Leonard (St. Joseph's) I liked Kong's display in this game A.V. Gosano (Recreio), Talbot

LAI WAH CUP TEAM

The Lai Wah Cup learn has also has been suffering from a bout of been chosen and contains one or two malaria this week and is a very surprises. The Eleven is as follows: doubtful starter. Rodger (Club): A.V. Gosano But whether Carvalho plays or not, (Recreio) and Costa (St. Joseph's); H. A. Barros will be brought into the North (Police), Beltrao (Recreio) and team. If Carvalho plays, Barros will Bliss (Kowloon); Fowler (Club), B. take E. de Sousa's place, partnering Gosano (Recreio), Leonard (St. H. A. Alves, If Carvalho is absent, Joseph's), D. Knox (Kowloon) and Sousa will also figure in the team. Bickford (Club).

Reserves:-S. Strange (Club), E. be at full strength, and a very for-C. Remedios midable team it is. I expect to see (Club), (Recreio) and Gomes (Recreio). B. I. Bickford, the Club left winger, will captain the team. The match, which is the Lai Wah Cup final, will be played on Easter Monday on the Kowloon F. C. ground.

CHARITY CUP REPLAY

It is announced that arrangements have been completed for the replay of the International Charity Cup match between Ireland and Wales to take place on Wednesday, March 31 on the Kowloon F. C. ground.

Bribe of £50 Offered to Goalkeeper

(By Charles Buchan) Shortly before the fifth round F.A. Cup tie between Everton and Tottenham Hotspur, at Goodison Park, Sagar, Everton's international goalkeeper received an anonymous letter offering him a £50 bribe: to Park, Sagar, Everton's international lose the match.

The letter bore a Mansfield post- The Flat

Sagar handed the letter to the club officials. The match was drawn. At the replay at White Hart Lane, Football League. He confirmed that Molyneux event for two year-olds second favourite at 9 to 4, and his the player had received the letter, over five furlongs at Liverpool to-day, withdrawal from the field left the but I gathered that he rightly con- His horse Jubilee, running the first bookmakers betting at a loss. sidered the matter of little im- race of its career, won the event.

Players have received leiters of this type in other sessons, but they ! have been misguided attempts at

Some years ago, when captain of Sunderland, I received a letter offer- from Sir Victor Sassoon's Love-Call. Newcastle United, I reported the matter and it was discovered that the race. the writer was an inmate of a mental home near Bristol.

Seating accommodation at the Eu Tong-sen Gymnasium is likely to be taxed to capcity this evening SINGLES when the return match between the University "A" and Recreio "A" in the men's doubles band-TO-DAY minton league will be played. University need to win this game to carry off the title. If Recrelo wins,

In Tennis

the Colony tennis championships is mounts. In December last I said given over entirely to singles that he was not getting the riding shuttlecock extremely difficult. If the matches. Four are down for decision that he deserved and it certainly walls could be darkened the Univer- including the first round tie between pays one to keep an eye open on Wel Chung and S. S. Hussain which this young lad during the extra was left unfinished at the first time | Meetings. of asking owing to Hussáin suffering from an attack of cramp when lead- veteran, delighted his supporters Diana Bay, who refused to accept juncture. However the battle did ing 6-5 in the final set.

ngain, meeting Tsoi Ping-fan the \$17.40 for a place and the pair were sion over the champion course, add- Mr. S. C. Llang with the liberal use addition Recreio are likely to take the C.R.C. league player. Fincher is a given a great evation as they passed ed interest to the pari-mutuel, of the whip secured the verdict by a certain winner, but the encounter the Grand Stand to the dismounting Cossack's Beauty was the highest short head. Then two lengths beshould not be uninteresting as Tsoi is a useful player, and very steady. Hussain should win his replay with Wei and Liong Sal-wah is safe to advance into the third round at the expense of Warr, the Army player. Likewise Frank Kwok, conqueror of G. Bodiker, should experience no great difficulty in beating C. P. Ip. So far as I know the University will The full programme for to-day

OPEN SINGLES

Wei Chung v. S. S. Hussain. A. Warr v. S. W. Llang: F. H. Kwok v. C. P. Ip: E. C. Fincher v. P. F. Tsoi;

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

F. V. Harrison v. A. C. I. Bowker; HANDICAP DOUBLES

C. C. Stark and F. A. Joseph v. J. and G. S. Rodger: · HANDICAP, SINGLES

D. S. Robb v. A. H. McBride.

C. Marton and D. B. Evans:

Vanished Racehorse Sensation

in Tattersall's Ring at Gatwick and in starting-price offices all over Misguided racchorse.

One of the runners for the Chequers Selling Handicap Steeplechase, the well-backed Skrun Bridge, bolted on the way to the post and did Skrun Bridge at the time was Bookmakers consider that the risk

Jubilee was sired by Mister Jinks' should be borne equally by backer sire and started as a 6 to 4 favourite. and layer. After leading most of the way, They declare that the starting Jubilee came under pressure close to prices should be scaled down so that home but held on to win by a length the "ring" is not betting at a loss.

of an eleventh-hour withdrawal

new jockey, 21 year-old Jackie he has raced on the flat -- Reuter.

CHIEF FEATURES OF THE FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING

GORDITO'S UNHAPPY DEFEAT

FINE RIDING BY C. L. GREGORY

First Extra Race Meeting held However it was in this event that under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club last Saturday
was Gordito's defeat by Pagan
success on Dick Turpin in the sub-Love in the Tytam Handicap "A" sequent race. division. Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose-Queen, who was made a ragging hot favourite, let the punters down very badly in the "All-Out" Stakes while Sir Victor's Honeymoon Eve failed to get a place in a field of four run-

The attendance was not up to the usual mark of the Extra Meetings, but there were several close and exciting finishes. The fields on the whole were pretty good, though favourites had a poor day.

Double" event, the combination of Sinkes) Pagan Love and Feudal Knight paid

Stakes while Mr. Ip Kui-ying on complete, wash-out. Courting Eve intendifice. There was intruly any Feudal Knight annexed the Tytam who refused to accept, was reported noticeable change in the stoods passed the Handicap "B" division by the nar- to be lame. rowest of margins.

placed twice at the last Meeting and This - afternoon's programme in I was glad that he had some decent

E. C. Fincher comes into action Time in the Randwick Plate to pay the Hongkong Handleap "A" divi- ed. Pagan Love hard pressed by enclosure. Mr. Charles' last ride backed charger with 913 tickets for hind came another duel between

MR. FROST SAT STILL TO WIN

Mr. Leo Frost had only to sit still on Rose Evelyn when the roan mare took the lead at the release of the barrier and romped home in easy fashion to register her first win in the Hay and Corn Stakes over five furlongs. Stopwatch filled the second place, but there was a good fight between Racing Boy. Copper Idol and Wadebridge for the third M. Pagh and J. Thompson v. O. E. position in the frame. The decision went in favour of Racing Boy who in his younger days was a crack-

NOVICE JOCKEY WINS NEATLY

As was expected, the novicejockey Mr. S. L. Yuen was responsible for Kum Shan's victory over Rob Roy (Mr. Poy) in the Loiterers Stakes. In the last hundred yards ceived for the curtain-raiser, the Cup over a mile, is a forced entry before the wire was reached. It Central China Handicap for China of all subscription ponies of the could be seen that Mr. Yuen was, ponies of D and E classes over a Club entered for the March Meeting sitting better and Kum Shan res- mile, and Diogenes, the winner of and there are no less than 31 racers. pended gamely to snatch the verdict Fanling Grand National, holds post It is a handleap contest and it is

Confusion was caused recently Public's

fidence was placed on this "B" class who has been kindly treated. pony against such stalwarts as The Tlentsin Handicap for Macao in flying colours. Honeymoon Eve, Mistake Bay and subs is a novice event over seven PUT YOUR SHIRT ON THIS Oak Bay over a short distance. furlongs and my vote is on

Victor's dun mare trounced Soldier some say in the finish. of Britain, Mistake Boy and Ook had not the prowess over six fur- that arrived at Macao since Decem-

Special Review By 'Capt. Foster'

The outstanding feature of the she was a sprinter.

ARM-CHAIR RIDE

DICK TURPIN'S CANTER WIN

Plate for Australian ponies, Mrs. Eu over the failure of Gordito, for l Tong-sen had the pleasure of leading firmly believe that the race was lost in three successive placed ponies of through the boring of the pony The best dividend for a win was her husband, namely, Rose Evelyn which caught the jockey unawares. \$71.10 handed out by Soldier of (winner of Hay and Corn Stakes), Then on top of this, Mr. Pih was Peace, ably ridden by Mr. S. C. Rob Roy (lost to Kum Shan by a not feeling too well and the absence Liang, in the Hongkong Handicap neck in the Lolterers Stakes) and of his usual dash at the finish was "B" division while in the "Daily Rose-Queen (third in the "All Out" very conspicuous. It was a judici-

out \$443.50—the biggest of this bring in her own cob Dick Turpin a pound more than a stone to Pagan who annexed the Randwick Plate Love and then to go under by a The most successful Jockey was with four lengths in front of the short head. Mr. W. H. S. Davis who rode three second pony, Twilight Star and it The race itself was not devoid of winners out of four mounts, but he was certainly an arm-chair ride for any excitement, for there were 11 had to go all out on Centre Court Mr. Davis. There was hardly any acceptors and incidentally it was the in the finale. Messrs. Leo Frost and excitement in this race for the finish first leg of the "Daily Double" event. S. C. Liang each scored a couple of was like a "March Past" of an At the fall of the flag, "Araxy (Mr. wins. Mr. S. L. Yuen, the coming ordinary ceremonial parade. Nog- S. N. Pan) jumped to the front novice, just managed to get home gin ran a very bad fourth while followed by Wholsey, Pagan Love first on Kum Shan in the Loiterers Boronia Belle, the fifth pony, was a with the rest of the field in close omplete wash-out Courting Eve attendance. There was hardly any

Mr. C. L. Gregory (a novice) was PUBLIC'S THREE FAVOURED

But Gladiator Won In The End

when he finished third on The Right the top-weights allotted to them in not end until the "W.P." was reachwas on St. Joan in the Adelaide a win while Soldier of Britain had Whalsey and Coronation Day. The Stakes run on February 20, 1935, 879 followers. . Gladiator came in jockey Mr. Gregory claimed 5 lbs. and it is to be hoped that he' will for a fair share of the business with allowance on Whalsey and the pair very soon register his first win of 700 supporters and this warrior paid nosed out Coronation Day (Mr. \$16 for passing the post first. It Frost) for the third place.

GORDITO PIPPED POST

Exciting Race Provides A Surprise

doubtless, remember that at this time last year Rose Evelyn, "Miss Champion of the Carnival," met her first Waterloo in the Tytam Handleap "A" division and the gentleman in charge of handing out the poundage was again in a certain measure responsible for Gordito's fate in the same event run last Saturday.

It is to be hoped that the owners Prior to the running of Randwick will not in any way be disheartened ous allotment of the weights, but it It was then Mrs. Eu's turn to was no joke for Gordito to concede

running as the steeds passed the "Black Rock," but coming into, the straight the runners separated for

Gordito, as usual, came on the outside berth, but after passing the mile beacon he made a beeline for the rail and the jockey had to ease off a bit to maintain his balance.

Mention was made in my last note be a perfect rhythm in the new com-Mr. "Bob" Charles, the great old The absence of Bear Claw and bination but the race was lost at this

will be seen that the betting public | Helephant ran well up to the dismade three favourites, but Gladiator tance post but petered out in the last was too good under the guidance of stretch. Tempest seemed that he Mr. Frost and ran true to his form had enough of racing while Araxy as was shown in the Consolation was well beaten before turning the

RACING AT MACAO NEXT SUNDAY: SELECTIONS

(By "Captain Foster")

. The Macao Jockey Club is hold- ber 1, 1936, for there are 15 entries. ing the March Race Meeting at Spotting the winner is not easy Areia Preta, Macao, on Sunday. owing to the fact that these chargers are trained at Areia Preta. Leslie The opening event will be run at Henson dld a good gallop last Satur-2 p.m. The s.s. Kinshan will day and so did Meadow Eve. leave at 9.30 a.m., and return at Clunic House, Fairy Ouse and Morn-

two dollar cash sweep on the main outings. I like Meadow Eve for he event, the South China Cup, and the was placed in the Wuchang Handifirst prize will be worth winning. | cap run at Macao on January 10. Fairly good entries have been re- The main event, the South China of honour. His last flat racing impossible to predict at this juncture brought a win in the Dilatory Handi- how many runners are going to line cap at the Happy Valley on December up. The large number of entries 19, but he was in receipt of five shows clearly that the Macao Jockey pounds from Pride of Tsingtoo Club has gained the confidence of whereas on Sunday Diogenes is set racing owners and it is to be hoped to concede three pounds. A good that punters will turn up in large race is assured.

fact that in her last outing, 'Sir Reserve and Wentworth should have White Spirit. GOOD ENTRIES

ing Tip have won races in Shanghai while Fairy Auk and Newmarket The Club is conducting a special Tip were placed on some of their

The Hongkong representatives, Shanghai 4, who has not lost a Gold Coin, Laughing Buddha, Plain race since he landed at Macao, has View and Victoria Hall have been been asked to carry 166 lbs. and this allotted from 150 lbs. upwards while little "Y" class pony is only 13 After the race I was very much the Macao runners are at the bot- hands in height. He has to give a surprised to learn that there were tom. Shanghal 4 has two engage- stone to Hohenfels, Shih Yin Grand 1,894 tickets on Rose-Queen to win ments but I would like to see him and Victory Life and it will unthe "All Out" Stakes over six fur- butting up against the Valley doubtedly be a severe test of his longs. I failed to see why such con- starters. I fancy Laughing Buddha, horse-power. All racing fans would like to see Shanghal 4 romp home

In the North China Plate over a The running of Honeymoon Eve Hogmanny who, I understand, will mile, The Big Trail is my fancy to was very disappointing owing to the be ridden by Mr. S. L. Yuen. Gold be followed by Prussian Plane and

On his last running at the Valley, It is quite safe to put your shirt on Bay in the Consolation Stakes over A good field is almost certain in Persian Cat in the Ho Pel Handkap a mile run on February 24. It can- the Pel Ping Plate over six furlongs over a mile confined to unplaced

Jubilee was ridden by the King's the King's victory with the first horse not be argued that Honeymoon Evo for subscription ponies of the Club sub-griffins of the Hongkong Jockey

BACK TEN DOUBLE" EACH RECEIVES \$443.50

There were only 116 successful China Clipper was only a few inches really got their monies worth. Gregory returned \$40.50—there were only ten successful backers in the dally double event and they each got \$443.50 for the confidence placed on Feudal Knight.

Belated Effort By King's Lead

LEFT TOO LATE

King's Lead piloted by Mr. Y. T. Fung staged a come-back but he finished third behind Soldier of Peace and Tyne in the Hongkong Handicap "D" division. Although .1 am a strong advocate of riding from the back, King's Lead was too far in the rear when going up the incline and had he been up with the field, I would be writing a different

The best dividend of the Meeting was \$71.10 paid by Soldler of Peace, well ridden by Mr. S. C. Llang, who timed his mount to a nicety. Type made all the running from the word "go" and the lockey Mr. Frost rode a hard race to maintain the lead until he was pipped over the last ten yards by the head of Soldier of Peace. Bistre, as was predicted, finished a good fourth and a note should be kept of this outing. Bright View, who was made a warm favourite, faded away before the distance post was reached while New Star with a novice up was

never in the picture. BEST FINISH OF THE DAY

AUSSIE PONIES HIT FORM

The best finish of the afternoon was seen in the Moonie Ponds Handicap for Australian ponies over a mile when a blanket could have covered Centre Court, Bag Tor, Vixen Tor, Derby Day and Ranger, as they crossed the line in the order

named. It was in this event that Mr. Davis closed his account with a third win on Centre Court and he certainly gave a superb display of

horsemanship.

Credit must also be given young Gregory who handled Bag Tor to a perfection. He lost the race by only half-a-length. It seems, though I may be wrong, that nominators on Pagan Love for the this novice's style of riding is more 10.00 G. C. Worrall, R. K. Valentine. nominators on Fuguet Low Telegraph adaptive to an Australian than a 10.04 L. M. S. Lloyd, A. C. I. Bow-adaptive to an Australian than a ker.

China pony and no doubt we shall ker. the "daily double" event, the Tytam be able to form a better judgment 10.08 C. G. Agnew, J. H. M. Andrew. Handleap "B" division, the punters before the recess. It might interest one to know that had Bag Tor won, the gence, K. K. Rounds, one to know that had Bag Tor won, the dividend would have been in the the dividend woul ling the issue out neck and neck vicinity of \$530 and those 23 backers 10.24 R. H. Griffith, P. L. Leefe. would have left the Race Course in 10.28 W. J. S. Key, J. Forbes. Knight won the race by a short high spirits. As it was, Bag Tor 10,32 J. G. Campbell, C. Mycock. head. The same distance separated handed out \$37.50 for a second post- 10.36 W. J. E. Mackenzie, II. Overy, Mac's Adventure and Persian Cat. tion while Whalsey, a stable com- 10,40 C. C. Roberts, J. B. Maekie. panlon, under the guidance of Mr. 10.44 H. F. Sommers, D. D. Forbes. behind the third pony and punters Gregory returned \$40.50—the big- 11.32 D. W. MacEwen, Banks.

MACAO RACE MEETING

(Continued from Page 8.)

Club, at time of entry, but be enreful about China Clipper. The Meeting will wind up with Ladies Race (Unofficial) over five furlongs and the Misses B, and F. fair should be watched. My selection for Macao on Sunday are as follows:

CENTRAL CHINA HANDICAP

Laughing Buddha Diogenes Gold Coln TIENTSIN HANDICAP

Gold Reserve Wentworth PEI PING PLATE

Hogmanay

Meadow Eve Leslie Henson Morning Tip SOUTH CHINA CUP

Shanghai 4 . Shih Yin Grand Victory Life NORTH CHINA PLATE

The Big Teall Prusslan Plane White Spirit

HO PEI HANDICAP Persian Cat China Clipper National Faith

LADIES RACE (UNOFFICIAL) Miss B. Fair's mount Miss F. Fair's mount Miss Baldwin's mount

FANLING GOLF. STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

Old Course

9.20 G.A. Lelper, Willson. 9.24 E. L. Groome, R. A. McKenny. 9.28 G. T. May, D. J. Keogh. 0.32 A. Murdoch, W. J. Wadding-

9.36 D. M. Biggar, F. Groves. 9.40 N. P. Fox, T. Low. 9.44 I. P. Tamworth, T. R. Chas-

9.48 W. Hewitt, H. N. Williamson. 9.52 S. A. Sleap, H. A. Browning. 0.56 W. N. A. Smalley, J. Harrop.

New Course

9.40 Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Low. 9.56 Mrs. Smalley, Mrs. Harrop. 10.36 Mrs. Mackenzie, Mrs. Overy.

NIGERIA FISCAL POLICY

PREFERENCE NOT FAVOURED

London, Mar. 18. In reply to a House of Commons question, the Colonial Secretary said no substantial tariff changes were contemplated in the Nigerian estimates for the coming financial year, nor was it proposed to make any change in the system of textile quotas recently introduced.

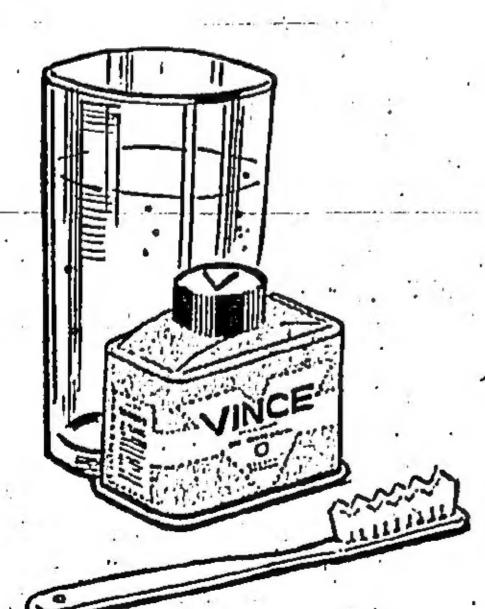
Having regard to the importance, on general grounds, of avoiding fresh interference in the flow, of International trade, the Government did not think it desirable that the system of Imperial preference should be introduced into Nigeria at present.-British Wireless,

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WOMAN FLIER SETS RECORD ONOCEANHOP

But Is Now Detained At Hawaii For Repairs

Honolulu, Mar. 18.

Meanwhile, the Pan-American

Clipper will take off Sunday, weather

CLAIMS A RECORD

early to-day was awaited by a crowd

of several hundreds, some still in

evening dress. These people endured

a drizzling rain to see Miss Earhart's

Despite her apparent fatigue, the

big monoplane make a graceful land-

Howland Island later in the day.

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"TELEGRAPH" ART

SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture

Features .

Variety will be the keynote

of the illustrations appearing:

in to-morrow's issue of the

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ing pictures of Sunday's meet

of the Fanling Hunt, and

several taken at the La Salle

College and Central British

Photographs taken at the Welch Fusiliers' St. David's

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There will also be some in-

School sports.

the Defence Corps.

Hongkong Telegraph.

Sleepers.

To the Editor.

There will be some interest-

Honolulu, Mar. 18.

permitting:-United Press:

ing at the airport.

New Zealand .- Reuter.

Amelia Earhart, flying around the world, landed at Wheeler Field at 28.5 minutes after 8 o'clock this morning, Pacific Standard Time. The Pan-American Clipper, giant Sikorsky flying boat, which is also heading for the Antipodes, landed over three hours later.

Miss Earhart, who flies under her maiden name but who is actually the wife of . a wealthy publisher, Mr. George Palmer Putnam, denied she was tired on her landing. Said the 39-year-old air voyageure: afraid I kept everybody up waiting."

She is anxious to arrive at Howland Island in daylight, but her technician, Paul Mantz, expresses his extreme doubt about their ability to depart to-day. It is understood the propellor is sticking.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morn-

Banks.

H. K. Bank, \$1,860 s. and sa. H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), 116 n. Chartered Bank, £15% n. Merchantile Bank, A. and B. £33%

Mercantile Bank, C., £153/4 n. East Asia Bank, \$85 b. Insurances. Canton, In., \$320 sa.

Union In., \$630 b. China Underwriters, \$1.15 n. H. K. Fire In., \$295 b. nternat'l Assect Sh \$41/2 n.

Shipping. Douglas, \$36 b. H. K. Steamboats, Sici4 n. Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$35 n.

Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$36 n. Shell (Bearer), 137/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$10 n. Docks etc. H. K. Wharves (old), \$1141/2 b, H. R. & W. Docks, \$31 b.

Providents (old), \$2.30 s. and sa. Providents (new), 20 cts. b. New Engineerings, Sh. \$3% n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$102 n. Mining. Kailan Mining Ar., 19/6 n.

Raubs, \$12.85 b; Venz: Goldfield \$8 n. Philippine Mining. Antamoks, P. 1.50 Atoks, P. .45

Bagulo Gold, P. .291/2 Balatoc Min., P. .14¼
Benguet Cons. P. 13½ X. Div.
Benguet Expl. P. .17½
Big Wedge, P. .30½
Coco Cove, P. .63
Consolidated Mines, P. .043 Demonstations, P. .94 E. Mindinao, P. .36 Gum Gold, P. .26 Ipo Gold, P. .29 I. X. L., P. 1.50 Itogons, P. 1.45 Masbate Cons., P. .441/2 Min. Resc., P. .30 Northern Min., P. .13 Paracale Gumaus, P. .70 Salacot Min. P. .7

San Maricio, P. .2.00 Suyoc Consols, P. .44 United Paracale, P. .97 Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$7.35 b.

H. and S. Hotels, \$1.55 b.
H. K. Lands, \$36 b.
H. K. Lands, \$70 Deben. \$105 n.
S'hai Lands, Sh. \$16 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10, n.
Humphries, \$9 n.
H. K. Realties, \$5.80 s. and sa. Chinese Estates, \$76 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n. China Debent. \$60 n. Public Utilities.

H. K. Tramways, \$15.20 b. Peak Trams, (old), \$4.25 b.
Peak Trams, (new), \$1 n.
Star Ferries, \$88½ b.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$25½ b. China Lights, \$14.80 b.
China Lights, (new), \$11.70 b.
H. K. Electric, \$58½ b.
Macao Electric, \$20 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$11½ b.
Telephone (old), \$30½ b. Telephone (new), \$12.10 b. China Buses. Sh. \$91/4 n.
Singapore Tractions, 27/6 n.
Singapore Pref., 27/— n.
Industrials.

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$161/2 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n. Conton Ices, \$2 n. Cement, \$15 s. and sa. H. K. Ropes, \$41/2 b. Stores, &c. Dairy Form, \$271/4 8. Watson, \$5.65 b.

Lane Crawfords, \$81/2 b. Sinceres, \$21/2 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n. Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$16.80 s. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$118 b. S'hal Cottons, (new), Sh. \$93 b

Zoong Sings, \$31 n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$44 n. Miscellaneous. H. K. Entertainments, \$41/4 n. Constructions (old), \$1.60 n. Constructions (new), 45 cts. b. Vibro Piling, \$7 b, and sa. Ch. Govi. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. 98%

H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 84% prm. n.

JUNK AND OPIUM CONFISCATED

REVENUE OFFICERS MAKE HAUL

Revenue Officer T. A. Ellis said that, oplien, was imposed on the first man. three defendants set a watch for Second defendant was fined \$1,500, complaining and set upon him or six months, and three months, and the third \$2,500, or six months, and five months. The oplum and the junk were ordered to be confiscated.

ALLEGED SMUGGLER Lui Leung, master of the Leung Chan rice shop, No. 218 Des Vocux Road West, appeared on remand before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the possession of 240 taels of prepared oplum. He pleaded not gulity through his solicitor, Mr. M. A.

da Silva. Grimmitt, said a parcel arrived on day when Mr. Sandler, Swedish For-the steamer Sun Kwek Hing from eign Minister, left by air for Parls on attached gave the address of defen- London.-British Wireless, dant's shop. The envelope was delivered by the ship officials, and the shop accountant chopped his mark on it, and sent a foki to take Beauty's Greatest Aid. delivery of the parcel. As the fokt was leaving the ship with the parcel, he was stopped by a Revenue Officer who was suspicious of its weight and on being opened at the Imports and Exports Office, was found to contain the opium.

The case was adjourned until noon on Friday, April 2.

Miss Amelia Earhart's arrival here Catch Fire

filer said she would leave for HUMAN TORCH RUNS FROM ASSISTANCE She claimed her Oakland-Honolulu

hop was the fastest ever made over In full view of dozens of horrified spectators, an itinerant tinker named health. Equally good for men and The Hawalian Clipper arrived three hours after Miss Enrhart and was Chung Ping ran madly down a Kowfollowed a few minutes later by the loon street yesterday afternoon with everywhere. Pan-American Clipper, bound for his thin coolie clothing alight.

Before he could be seized and the cigthes ripped away, practically the whole of the upper portion of his body had been severely burnt.

He was repairing a primus stove when the accident occurred. As he was pumping the stove it burst, splattering him with burning kerosene. In n few seconds he was a mass of

He is now in Kowloon Hospital in a critical condition.

BADLY GASHED IN FIGHT

POLICE DETAIN ONE OF TWO INVOLVED

Suffering from severe cuts on his arms and neck, allegedly inflicted with a razor blade in a fight, a 52year-old hawker named Pang Yul has been admitted to the Government Civil Hospital in a serious condition. Resulting from the affray, police have detained Wang Wui.

Meagre reports of the incident indicate that Pang and Wang Wui had an altercation, during which one of the men is alleged to have drawn the razor, from his pocket and attack-

ed the other: Pang Yui was suffering severely from loss of blood when he was admitted to hospital, and several stitches had to be inserted in the incision in his neck.

EXCHANGE RATES

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THREE MEN CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

Three boatmen, Leung Mo, 64, Ho Two Indian guards, Babu Singh, Ng, 30, and Lo Loi, 48, were severely dealt with by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett, second Kowloon Magistrate, this mornsing for the possession of 1,990 tacks of appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at non-Government prepared oplum on the Central Magistracy this morna cargo junk in Causeway Bay on ing, charged with common assault on another Indian guard, G221.

acting on information, revenue officers | Sub-Inspector Baker stated that boarded the junk, and found a num- the first defendant was the instigator ber of tin containers in a false bottom. of assault. He owed to the com-In the tine was the oplum, valued at plainant \$3.20 and \$15 for rations. about \$15,000. First defendant de- Complainant reported this to the clared that the junk belonged to a Guards Office and when first defriend of his, who could not be found. fendant went to draw his pay he was frine of \$3,000, or six months' hard referred to the Superintendent of libert and six months without the the Office. As a result of this, the Complainant was sent to Hospital on March 17 and discharged to-day.

All three defendants pleaded not guilty. The date for henring was

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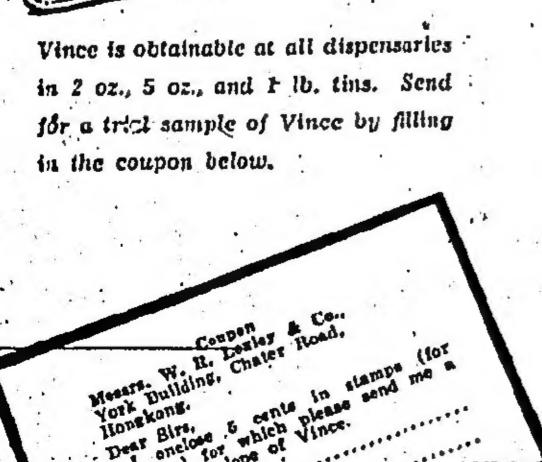
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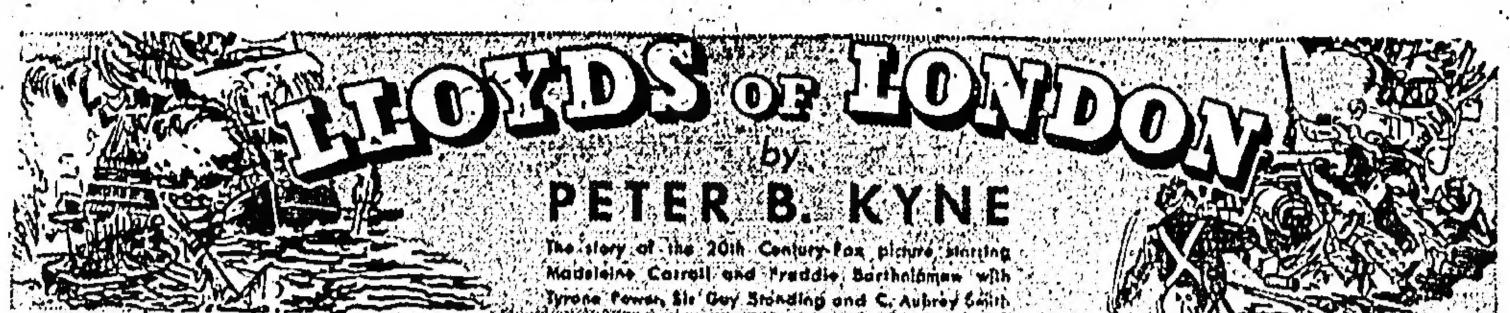
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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: Jonathan Blake, adventurous member of Llodys of London in-surance syndicate and protego of · John Angerstein, one of its leading underwriters, goes to France as a spy during the early, years of Napoleon's reign. He escapes, and in the process rescues n beautiful young English woman, school identity he does not know, Bho leaves him without a word when they reach England, but Jonathan, deeply in love with her, acts out to learn her name. To his dismay, he finds she is Lady Elizabeth Stacy, wife of an insolent, dissolute member of London nobility whom Anperateln and Jonathan repeatedly have refused to admit to their business group. Jonathan calls at her house, where she tries to explain her provious decelt. They are interrupted by Bincy, whose insplence sends. Jonathan from the house in a rage. Some years later, at Lloyds. Jonathan sees Lords Stacy trys

Chapter Twelve

ing to enter the underwriteral

WHILE Jonathan was wondering when Lord Stacy had become a subscribing member to Lloyd's in order to secure admittance to the floor of the Board Room, one of the illoor of the Board Room, one of the old "waiters," now a sort of sergeant-at-arms because he had a photographic memory and knew intimately every subscriber entitled to admission, approached Lord Stacy and touched him on the arm. "I am sorry to have to call your lordship's attention to that sign youder," he said, "Your lordship, not being a subscriber, does not possess the privilege of admission to this board room. I must request to this board room. I must request, immediate obcdience to this inviol-

Stacy phrayged and retired through the door lending into the coffee toom, where he leaned over the counter to chaff with the girl Polly, whose physical charms had rounded and ripened with the years, likewise her knowledge of gentlemen on the prowl. "The bounder," said John Anger-

stein, "has sufficient brass in his make-up, to make a ten gation kettle." For an hour they forgot his Lord-

ship, but remembered him when they went out into the coffee room at lunch time. Lord Stacy strolled over to them and thrust out his hand to Jonathan. "My dear fol-low," he began, "for years I have regretted your action in leaving my house so readily when you called. You gave me no opportunity to express the deep sense of obligation I was under to you-"

"Let us take that for granted," Jonathan interrupted, "Get on with the business you have in mind." "I have thought of late, Mr. Blake, that I could not better evince my appreciation of your courageous and courteous conduct than by lending my name to the distinguished list of gentlemen now

comprising your syndicate."

Jonathan and Angerstein exchanged glances of amusement at the man's unbounded egotism. "Egad, Ind," said Angerstein, "but he's priceless." "My connections," Stacy went on,

a little embarraged now, " night prove quite useful. My uncle, you

ago, association with Mr. Angerstein's syndicate. We have no vacancles; the finances of the group are more than ample to cover all requirements of Lloyd's so further financing is not necessary."

As Stacy moved off old Angeratola grunted: "Hum-m! No gentleman would bear that fellow's challenge, even if Stacy had the courage to send one."

would send one to me. If I thought the end of the counter and went kick him under the cont-tails be- teresting young person. fore he leaves this coffee room. I "Do you know Is Ighness, Mr. Marquis of Queensberry."

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having twins and thus embarrase Jonathan called at the address Polly drew a roll of bills (furing the line of succession to the where Polly had her room, old nished her by Jonathan) from her

should rejoice to make Lady Stacy a widow."

"She deserves your sympathy."

Having eaten, they approached Polly's counter to pay the bill for their luncheon. Also present there was a gay old dog, by name Sir Gavin Gore, "Hah," cried Sir Gavin, clapping Jonathan on the shoulder, "You daring young dog! I have been informed, quite reliably, that you have insured the queen against the contingency of At ten o'clock that night, when

ithrone."

"That is quite true, Sir Gavin."

"Ha. Ha. Ha. And you'll never have to pay, you lucky devil. I do believe you have never lost a bet."

Polly saw an opportunity to interject herself into the conversation, like the little howden the way.

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Together the pulled up in for covering up on her Cockney action, believe you have never have a daring young person and secure and his companion of their wraps, more daring than mount, Old Q extends the little howden. tion, like the little boyden she was. Jonathan glanced about the room, plained the game and Polly bet ten



Polly, maintaining by slience her position as the fictitious Lady Bradford, won heavily at the baccarat table, especially from the disgruntled Lord Staoy. At her right sat the enthusiastically admiring Marquis of Queensberry.

l'e'd never win it."

midnight tonight!" know—Lord Drayton, first lord of the admiralty—a fine old cock, really—"

"What a pity he has such a capon for a nephew-in-law," old Angerstein mused aloud.

"You are fortunate, sir," Stacy feplied freezingly, "that your years reader you immune from a visit to the collect house. James the form a friend of mine bearing you."

"And I will take that bet," a Queensberry. He's first lord of the bedchamber to His Majesty, or a matter of five hundred pounds, some such office. At any rate he's a rare old codger. Known in sporting her role, Stacy bent and in circles as old Q."

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"My Lord Stacy," said Jonathan, "the situation has not changed since you suggested, several years shows a miner and state of the syndicial state of the collection of the syndicial syndic to one chance of winning.

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must, in dealing in insurance, such a loss would kill him."

"At yonder baccarat table." have this—" "I accept, sir," Jonathan said. him sideways from under her long he boomed, "are you still pursuing stake-holder and lodge our checks on fire. Jonathan leaned over him, with him now?"

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when Lord Stacy alld in on an ing you," he informed them, "Rusty old Q with the familiarity of one "No, I would not care to insure old beggar, fan't he? Quite rapul- addressing a man on his own so-that, Polly," said Jonathan, "Lloyd's sive. I should dearly like to see cial level and old Q, anxious to be not a graphing institution alis not a gambling institution, al- him lose his two thousand pounds, parade what he had already com-thought, in a certain sense, one for I verily believe the shock of inenced to believe was a successful conquest of Polly, daringly pregamble for one's profits. However, "Naturally, Sir Gavin, Jukes has sented Lord, Stacy to her, Polly, your proposition, Polly, is a sport to keep his eye on us. He appears needed, but did not raise her head ing venture, and a sporting ven- to have a friend with him-as a to look at him, the dealer dealt ture is something I seldom evade. witness, no doubt, Sir Gavin, is and Polly made a heap of her win-

shall bet personally anybody here there anybody here to whom you nings and bet them. "Banco," Lord two thousand pounds that Polly could introduce me and upon whom stacy cried—and covered the bet. will be introduced, as Lady Brad- I could prevail to introduce Polly He lifted his card. A nine! He was ford, to the Prince of Wales? "Well, there's the old Marquis of Polly turned up a ten and the "And I will take that bet," a Queensberry. He's first lord of the croupler thrust Lord Stacy's bet-

cates. He was a miser and, after The Marquis of Queensberry, sev-main. But the terrified Polly would the fashion of misers, would never enty if he was a day but with a not listen. In her confusion she hesitate to risk the gold he loved nasty old man's quick eye for a bumped into a stout, middle-aged on a venture that stood a hundred pretty face and a trim figure, stole gentleman, who caught her by both a glance at Polly, who looked at hands gracefully. "My word, Q,"

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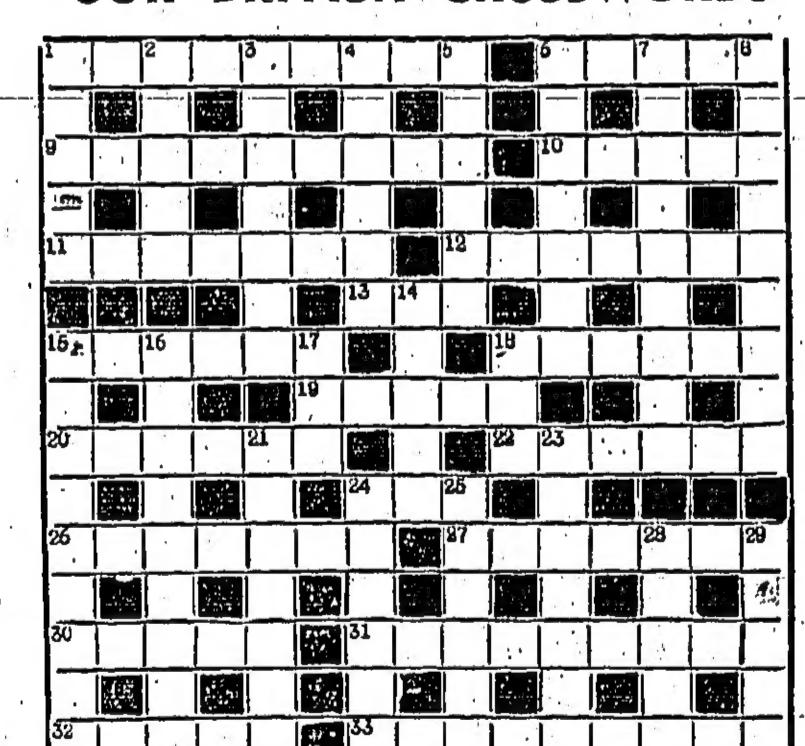
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1 How bold to make such admissions of debt.

6 A student belonging to an ancient house. 9 Aunt April can make a capital

cover for the haystack. 10 Is in a French river. 11. The enthusiastic gardener likes

this. It is very sharp. 12 The trouble is due to the mental bringing in tea. . 13 A measure taken outside Eatans-

will, if you remember. 15 What's the answers? 'Tis nay, if you want an anagram. 18 To make them secure the tables

have been shifted a little. 19 Don't think ill of the chaplain for retreating. 20 Tilt an animal; it, will amuse

the children. 22 Coming, and it will be until late

24 Describes countless millions of 26 Describes important facts to

which it always gives the lie. 27 Divided, but not apportioned. 30. Smoothes, but they must be hot. 31 Happen you might start late in

32 Only donkeys go back here. 33 It's "N.G.-she'd see" (anag.).

I Odd it can seem—and surely is. 2 Daved, but not lately. 3 A vehicle that runs into

troubled scene. 4 The force to do a favour.

5 Taken with cakes and alc. 6 This is the wreath that was allowed to the bloke.

7 Well. I'm blessed if it isn't a deceitful thing to do. 8 Handling. 14' Place for an eminent scientist

15 Contents. 16 Noon's pale reflection-golden

17 Nevertheless shortly. 18 Spring always kept butler's pantry. 21 Yankee snap in Asia: i.e., papa's

completely upset by this trouble. 23 Votary. 24. In distress, due to strain, no

25 Get up and put a good finish on the thing. 28 Take with violence and rave

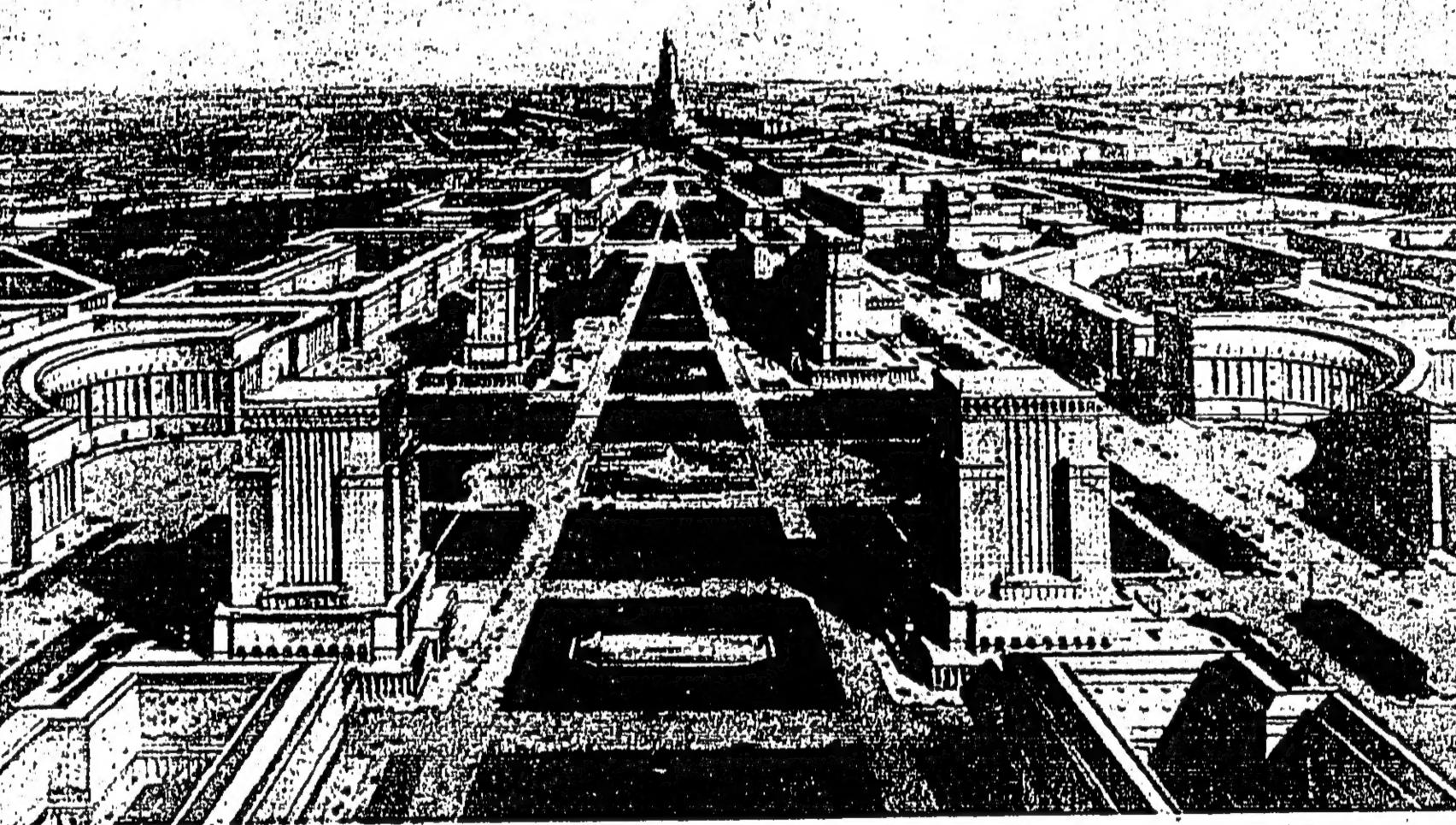
about the letter. ... • 29 You have good grounds for thinking this word the last.

Yesterday's Solution.

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Group taken at Cenotaph immediately after wreath laying ceremony on Wednesday, St. Patrick's Day. .-King's Studio.

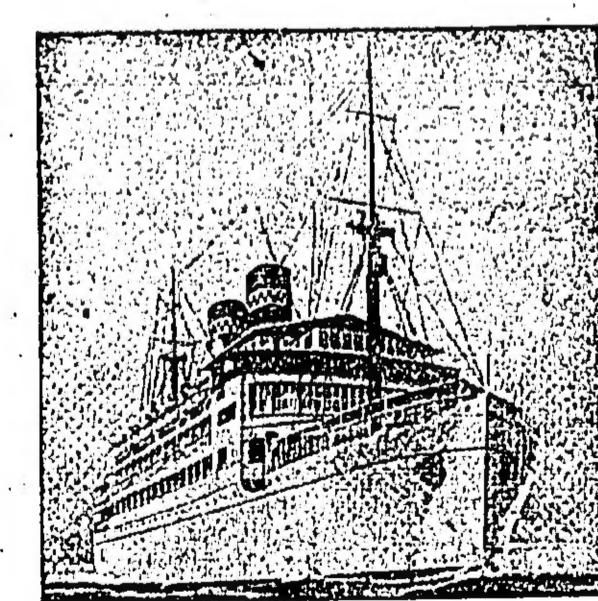


MOSCOW AS THE SOVIET PLANS TO REBUILD IT .- An architect's drawing of the Palace of the Soviets from the Lenin Hills, showing new buildings, bridges and broad parks which are now under construction as part of the complete rebuilding of the capital of the U.S.S.R.

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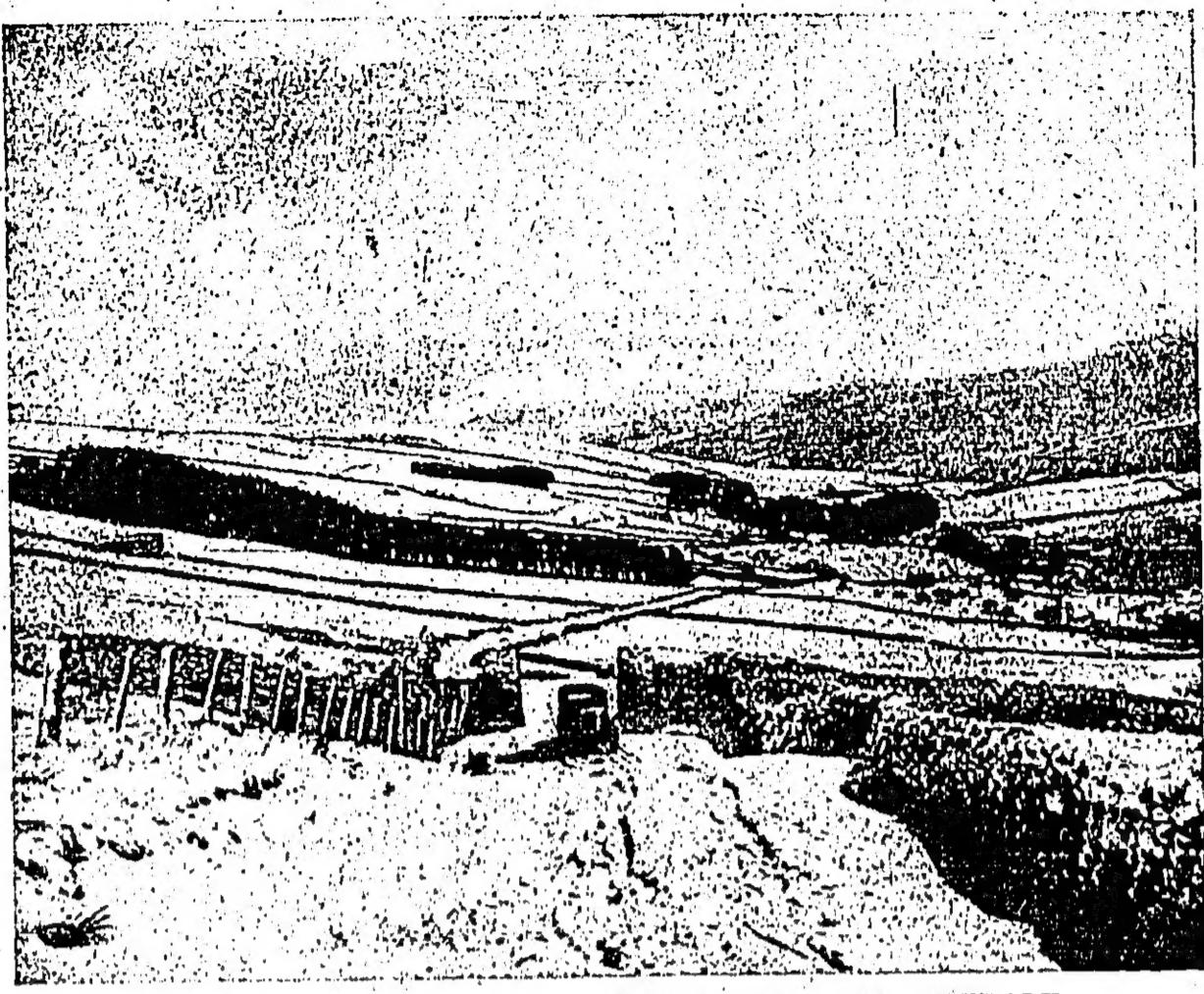
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board the U.S.A. Luzon, Rear-Admiral-W. II Allen, who has been in charge of the United States Yangize Patrol, relinquished his command to his successor, Rear-Admiral Edward John Marquart. Top picture shows part of the main ceremony in the presence of paraded officers and ratings, while in the lower picture, the retiring Admiral, who had changed into civilian clothes, ready to go ashore, is seen saying good-bye to his successor. Three days after these photos were taken Mrs. Marquart

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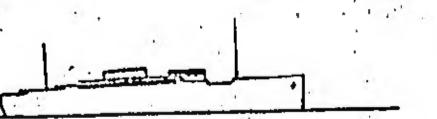
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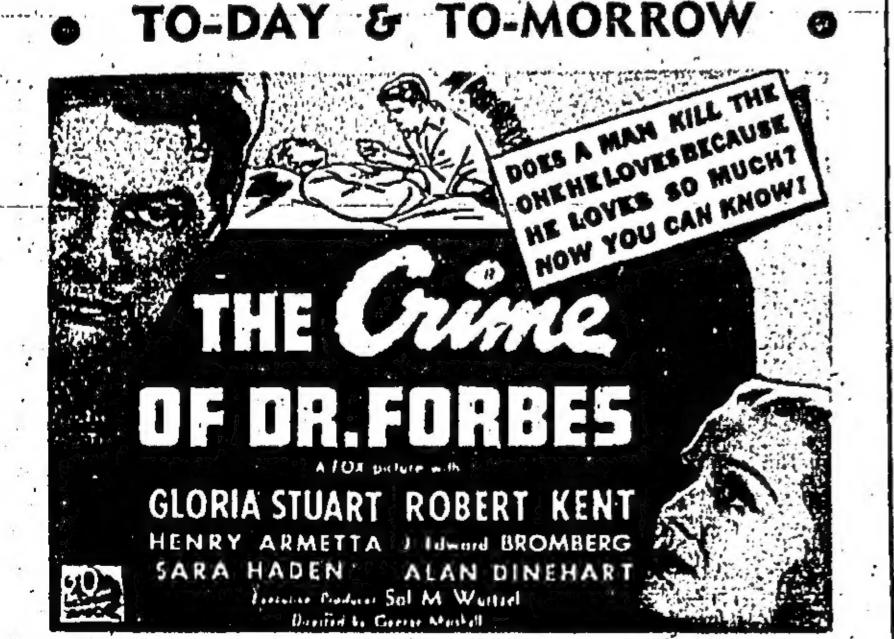
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Several people caught gambling on ed guilty, and were fined \$1 each. the second floor of 188. Temple Street on Thursday, learnt to their cost at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning that three times that amount.

It would have been better to admit the charges against them.

The sum of \$48.11 in table money picked up during the raid was donated to the picked up during the raid was donated.

charges against them.

Two married woman, Wong So, 25, in the Poor Box. Det Sub-Insp. and Chan Yuel, 40, were accused of Cunaingham prosecuted.

running the place as a common gaming house. The first defendant admitted the offence, and was fined \$40, by Mr. Himsworth. Her companion, however, denied any connection with the matter, but was convicted after police evidence, and fined \$50. Ten others, on ball of \$5 each, were charged with gambling. Three plead-

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BRITAIN HOPES TO AVOID NAVAL ARMS RIVALRIES

BUT WILL ALTER PLANS IF NEED ARISES

London, Mar. 18.

The British Government intends to stick to 14-inch guns for 35,000-ton battleships if all other powers do the same, declared Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the admiralty, replying to a question in the House of are defying the legal injunction Commons with regard to the report that Japan might adopt 16-inch guns, during the report stage debate on naval estimates.

Sir Samuel added he still hoped it would be possible | Monday owing to the shortage of to implement the naval agreement reached at London last year. It would be a great calamity for the world if such understandings were not carried out by the great naval powers "and we saw again the start of competition amongst new types and sizes."

Sir Samuel said that while he had no official information as to Japan's intentions, it would be a matter of the greatest regret if any power started to build bigger than 14-inch guns or ships beyond 35,000 tons.

"As far as Britain is concerned we intend to stick to 14-inch guns for the 35,000-ton battleship, if all other naval powers do the same; and there is the widest measure of agreement between certain of the naval powers." He was sure these limits would be very much better for the world as a whole, and he did not think that any navy would lose in any way in efficiency.

He hoped, he said, that Britain would not have to change her designs for capital ships in the future. But if other countries broke their agreement, Britain would have to consider the new situation .- Reuter.

Singapore Costs

London, Mar. 18. The question (of the cost of the Singapore naval base was raised in the House of Commons at the report stage of the Naval Estimates to-day, the Opposition-Labour member, Mr. G. H. Hall, pointing out that the expenditure had grown from £7,000,000 to £11,500,000, excluding the £2,750,-000 to be spent by the Army and Air Force at the base.

Mr. Kenneth Lindsay, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, replying, declared that the reason for what looked like an increase in expenditure over two or three years was in reality the replacement of several very heavy items | Diet the Supplementary Estimates B.H. on a programme, which had been truncated earlier. For example, there was the increase over the building of the North Wall to allow for the acincrease in accommodation by about 50_per_cent

Guarding Pacific

· However, he went on, the foundations of the base were well laid and in a very few years the whole picture would be complete. There would be additions next year and the following year, but the total cost could now be estimated with some accuracy. When finished, the base would be the most complete and most tangible expression mittee has favourably reported on that in the Pacific Great Britain is prepared to defend her interests.

"It stands there," he said, "surely measures passed by the House. ... no aggressive idea 4,000 miles frem have over the Pacific Ocean."-Reuter.

Not Allowed ONLY BELLS ON BICYCLES

Arrested by an Indian constable in Rumsey Street yesterday with a Klaxon horn attached to the bleycle on which he was riding, Lam Ping- ion that to-day's meeting of the Inwan, aged 30; a coal dealer, was ternational Committee dealt with charged with having an improper | routine matters; hence they are not device on his bleycle before Mr. Keen surprised that no communique was at the Central Magistracy this morn- issued.

on the bicycle, but Sub-Inspector E. tinues at the present rate; there is G. Post, who prosecuted, said that little or nothing which the Internaonly a bell was allowed on bleycles. Itional Committee can do which would Defendant was fined \$2 and told to alleviate, the existing tightness.take the Klaxon horn off his bicycle. Reuter.



SIR SAMUEL HOARE First Lord of the Admiralty

SUPPLEMENTARY **ESTIMATES**

The Cabinet has submitted to the aggregate of next year's Budget 2,872,134,000 yen.

The supplementary list includes a small additional amount for the Navy.

This total means that the Hudget of the former Prime Minister. Mr Koki Hirota, which caused a sterm in Parliament earlier in the year, has been cut by 166,447,000. But total is still 560,617,000 yen above the present working Budget .- Reuter.

U. S. APPROPRIATIONS

Washington, Mar. 18. The Senate Appropriations Com-\$522,847,808 of estimates for the Navy, which is \$3,707,620 below the

"It has eliminated \$5,000,000 car-Japan, to protect. Australia, New marked for the purchase of strategic Zealand and the other interests we minerals to permit accumulation for emergencies.

> The chief addition is \$725,000 for the construction of a barracks and other improvements at the air station at San Diego. However, the Senate has not changed the vital features of the naval and sir force expansion. -United Press.

TIN COMMITTEE ON ROUTINE

London tin circles are of the opin-

Well-informed quarters stress the Defendant said he had a bell as well point that as long as demand con-

GUN-WOMAN COLLECTED MUSSOLINI'S PHOTOS

Paris, Mar. 18. No less than 300 photographs of the Italian Dictator, Benito Mussolini, including a large one, autographed, are reported to have been found in the flat of the woman who yesterday shot down the Comte de Chambrun, former French Ambassador to visits by British diplomatic and com-Rome, Madame Fontange, as she calls herself. Her name is really

CHRYSLER FIGHTING WORKERS

SEEKING WRIT OF ARREST

> PICKETS ON PATROL

Detroit, Mar. 18. In drizzling rain and snow, union picket patrols to-day watched for any attempt to eject 6,000 sit-down strikers from the Chrysler factories here, who. with high officials of the United Automobile Workers of America, obtained aga, ist them by the company.

The Willys-Overland automobile factory at Toledo, Onio, employing 4,200 men, closed to-day until material from Detroit, whose strike situation has led to the lay-off of 6,000 other Toledo workers.

One plant of the Fisher Body Corporation at Flint, Michigan, has been closed by the strike of hundreds of women in the sewing department and 60 men in the shipping department. In this plant 4,899 have been thrown into idleness.

The strike in the Fisher Body plant has been called off and work is being resumed immediately,-Reuter.

COMPANY'S STRATEGY

Detroit, Mar. 18. The Chrysler Corporation has applied for a writ for the arrest of United Automobile Workers' leaders and 6,000 sit-down strikers in the factories here who are defying the injuction which ordered them to quit the factories.-Reuter.

HALTING STRIKE WAR

Chicago, Mar. 18. Emergency police patrols have been ordered out to halt the bloody worfare being waged by striking and non-striking taxi drivers here.-United Press.

CONFERENCE CALLED

Detroit, Mar. 18. Governor Murphy has obtained the consent of the Labour leader, Mr. John Lewis, to call a conference with the Chrysler executives and the labour chiefs at the Governor's office here. The company's attitude to the suggested parley is not known.-United Press. .

REMAINS ANXIOUS

The position in the Fenland districts remains anxious, although no further serious breaches in the swollen rivers have occurred.

The level of the River Ouse has not dropped at all. The scene of alarms shifted to-day to the Prickwillow district, where 150 tons of clay have already been used to support the banks of the Little Ouse River .-Reuter Bulletin Service.

SOMEWHAT EASIER

London, Mar. 18. Although the danger of extension of the floods in Fen area is still present, the situation generally was reported by the Minister of Agriculture in the House of Commons this afternoon to be somewhat eased.

It was suggested to the Minister that the skill and assistance of regimental engineers might be called upon, but Mr. Morrison said the Calchment Boards had at their disposal engineers fully qualified to deal with the special problems. If it were found that their resources were not adequate, the Government would be ready to give any help in their power. No request for such assistance had been refused.

The main danger spot at present, he added, was at the dam on the Ouse River. Press reports from the localties affected state that the chief engineer of the Great Ouse Catchment Board describes the position as. being well in hand. Levels on banks which in parts stand ten feet higher than the surrounding land are, on an average, six inches- lower .-British Wireless.

Every Effort To Assist China Trade

London, March 18.-In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Louis Smith (Conservative), Captain Euan Wallace, Secretary of the Overseas Trade Department, said every effort was being made to allow mercial officers in China to the chief cities in the hinterland, with the

Police searched her flat for two hours this afternoon while an excited crowd watched outside.

A private diary, stated to contain references to Mussolini and the Comte de Chambrun, was also found and placed under seal.

"Madame Fontange's" lawyer, in
brun.—Reuter.

Cuptain Wallace added that the number and acope of such visits must be limited by the exigencies of the service as a whole. During 1935 and 1936, visits were made by these officers to various places in China, and the attack on the Comte de Chambrun, would be continued as far as possible in the future.—Reuter.

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